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Selisbury Jan. 18, 1859.

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SURGEON DENTIST, SALISbury, North Carolina, has removed to the Dental Rooms on the corner formerly occupied by Dr. Bason, where he is prepared to attend all operations connected with his profession. January 1, 1859.

MEDICAL.

DR. A.M. NESBITT is still engaged in the practice of the several branches of his profession, He can be found either at his of fice opposite the Court House, or at the Boy He can be found either at his of-DEN House, unless absent on professional busi-July 19, 1859.

LAW NOTICES.

W. L. SAUNDERS,

Attorney-at-Law, Salisbury, North Carolina, WILL attend the courts of ROWAN, STAN-LY and CABARRUS Counties. Office Opposite the Hardware Store, next door to Cowan's Brick Row.

N. N. FLEMING HAS removed his Taw Office to the Row, opposite the old County Court Clerk's January 1, 1859.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MICHAEL BROWN

Commission Merchant, Salisbury, N. C.

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION given to the purchase of all kinds of Produce and to all consignments to be sold in this market or shipped to other Ports. Feb. 7th, 1859.

J. E. MOOSE.

WILL give his personal attention to the purchase of all kinds of produce. Also, to all consignments, for this or other markets.

REFERENCE:—D. J. Davis, Cashier, B. B. Beberts and Joel H. Jenkins, Salisbury, N. C. April 13, 1859.

SPRAGUE BROS. GROCERS, SALISBURY, N. C.

A T their well known stand, opposite the Man sion House, are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Groceries, which they continue to offer low. TERMS CASH.

C. E. ROBINSON. Banker and Dealer in Exchange, Salisbury, N. C.

BY permission. I refer to Hon. D. F. Caldwell, J. H. Jenkins, Esq., and Messrs. Brown, Coffin & Mock.

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THE highest market price paid in Cash for Green and Dry Hides Apply to 11 BEARD & BEOTHER. FOR SALE,

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a hand and on the way. For sale low by SPRAGUE BROS. Apr. 13-40 TST. RECEIVED and in Store 70

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o can supply your wants.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOT AND SHOE STORE. SALISBURY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FITTED UP

SALISBURY, N. C.

To Capt. A. Brown, Gen'l Commander.

States have but few whites in favor of

slavery, while they contain an immense

number of slaves already ripe and ready

at the first intimation, to strike a decided

blow for their freedom; while the large

mass of the whites are against slavery, and

will be ready to assist them at a moment's

warning Several of them stated to me

that they had gone so far as to prepare

arms for their slaves and instruct them in

their use, and how to act when the worst

comes to the worst. While at Browns-

ville, Tennessee, I addressed a letter to

the school teacher, Mr. H---, and he

came to Brownsville to see me. He says

there is no avocation in which a man can

do so much good for our cause as that of

school-teaching, because all the country

around have so much confidence in a school

teacher who conducts himself right. He

says that the large majority of colored peo-

ple in his part of the State are ready to

take up arms at a moment's warning, and

a large number of whites are ready to join

them. He says we must send out more

well qualified men to the South as school

teachers, and work them in everywhere.

He gave me a letter of introduction to

your friend Mr. Palmer, who is an exten-

at that depot, for on inquiring of a passen-

hand and invited me to take a walk with

years, and that he had married a widow

who had a number of slaves, for the pur-

pose of establishing himself in the good

opinion and confidence of the slaveholders

about him. That he had at first intended,

at the first good opportunity, to transfer all the slaves he had got into his posses-

sion by marrying, to our friends by way

of Cincinnati, and that he had a great

many more, belonging to his neighbors,

that were ready to go with him; but a dif-

ficulty had occurred between himself and

wife, and that she had, with the secret ad-

vice of several slaveholders and scoundrels

about his plantation, suddenly ejected him

from the place, and without a moment's

warning. That he was still suing her for

his rights by marriage; and that the Su-

preme Court had given a decree in his fa-

vor; and that he would soon be in posses-

sion of his slaves again; and that when he

again got full control of them he would,

at a favorable moment, arm them and be-

tween four and five hundred more and

make a start in the night time from Mem-

phis; that he had friends in Cincinnati

who had promised to have one of the lar-

gest and swiftest steamers on the river

sent to tie up and wait for them at the

mouth of Hatchie river, under the pre-

tence of undergoing repairs. That he had

all his arrangements complete, and when-

ever he said the word, could take from

500 to 1000 at a trip, and land them safe-

ly at Cairo, in the swamps of Indiana,

where they would at once be free. I found Mr. P. a very bold schemer, and a

man of good address and winning man-

solf, no one would, f r a moment, suspect

him for being concerned with our cause.

visional Government, with which he was much pleased, and I advised him not to

make the stampede of slaves he expected

to make, but to keep them at work, se-

cretly preparing each other, and as many

others as they could get to join them, for our October strike. He said he would do

so and that he could guarantee 1,000 arm-

ed slaves, who would be ready to spring

together at a moment's call, and that as

soon as operations were commenced with

them, that other slaves would flock to

them by thousands wherever they went,

through all parts of the State. He is

very severe on a Doctor in his neighbor-hood, who has been appointed by the

Court as receiver of his property, and I am afraid his anger towards that man will

cause him to be guilty of some rash act, which will expose his plan of operations.

I told him he hadn't ought to give tho

loose roins to his passion, but curb it until

the proper time. He says that this Doctor was the adviser of his wife, and had

THE THATCHER LETTER. MEMPHIS, TENN., October 3, 1859.

last letter to you I mentioned that I should SHOES, AND give the States of Tennessee and Arkansas GAITERS. a thorough scouring. I did so, and am Of every Variety, Style, and Price. satisfied that of all the States of the South. Tennessee and Arkansas are the best fitted to make the first strike in. Those two

Having bought his stock of the manufacturers he is able to sell lower than those who buy of Philadelphia and New York Jobbers; and he pledges himself to sell lower than has ever been done in Salisbury. Come and see.
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THE subscriber, having by far the largest and of a river called the old Navy Yard, and

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Among his rtock will be found Heavy and Fine Beaver & Pilot Cloth Overcoats, Raglands, Sacks, Fine Cloth and Beaver Business Coats, Gentle-men's Dress Coats, Finest Black and Fancy Silk Velvet Vests; also, Fine Black Satin and Silk Also, on hand, a large and varied assortment of Cheap Ready-Made Clothing,

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his end, was all he asked for; but that Doctor had interfered with him in other ways, for which he would yet have his heart's blood. I warned him to be not so and among the resolutions passed we find fighting for freedom. He said that though in North Carolina he had from a child hated slavery, and that, in spending a num-ber of years at the North, he had learned to appreciate the philanthropic motives of our friends, and that he had pledged himin-Chief of Provisional Gov't U. S. A. self to work faithfully to that end ever since. He said he had great influence DEAR CAPT. : I have just completed my tour through the Southern States, and over most of the slaves in his part of Tenam now on my way to Kentucky. In my nessee; and that he often met them on the roads and bye-places and had long talks with them, and that he always found them ripe for the cause. Mr. P. then returned to the hotel with me, and in the

> chants and others in Memphis, who are with us heart and hand. From my interview with Mr. Palmer. judge him to be a shrewed man, and through his position and influence well calculated to become one of our principal oughly understand the R. R business. I and strike when necessary for our cause. Mr. Palmer says you must write to him ring the Democratic party. Such a course

evening introduced me to several mer-

every week, and keep him posted as to is not only unjust but it is unfair. our plans, and he will act in concert with us in everything you may direct. I think he is a brave and conscientious

man, and you need not fear him. He has no doubt been severely abused where he lives, and his wrongs have made him desperate. I have been through a large portion of Arkansas, and have found that we have but few friends among the whites in that State, as most of them are bloodthirsty slaveholders; but the slaves are all the whites that a bold stroke of one day will overthrow the whole State. I leave sive farmer near Suelby Depot, on the Brownsville Railroad. I did not get out Memphis to-morrow, by way of Clarks. Charlotte, and other towns, can merchants did not live on his plantation, on account just arrived here from New Orleans, on untrue and very unjust.

of a difficulty between himself and wife, his way to join you at Harper's Ferry.

The talk about State d

ly met with Mr. Palmer at the hotel where | But as William is here I took a seat on some bags in a secluded a strike soon. It cannot come too quick, lently, but steadily, for our cause for two to suit the circumstances as I travel about. Sometimes I pass for a travelling preacher, and at others as a New Orleans mer chant looking at the crops and talking of speculations in cotton, etc. Southern people are easy gulled. If there will be any failure in Harper's Ferry strike, let me know in time. You shall hear from me

soon. Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE THATCHER. P. S .- Mr. Palmer says you must address your letters to him as follows : Dr. W. RUSSELL PALMER, Green Bot-

tom, Shelby county, Tenn.

THE CHARLESTOWN REPORTS. The character of the despatches from Charlestown and Harper's Ferry, received within the last few days, is of a very exciting nature. Numerous acts of incendiarism have destroyed much property of the prominent and wealthy as well as of the poorer people. Night after night the heavens are illuminated by the lurid glare of burning property, which, with the exaggerated reports flying through the country,

tends to increase the excitement. Rumors are also rife that a rescue of the condemned prisoners is preparing, and that parties with such designs are in the neighborhood; but as yet these reports have had no confirmation. That there are men wicked enough to desire such an effort, we have no doubt, but that any large body of men can be found fool-hardy enough to attempt it, we very much question. Nevertheless, the Executive will see that the sentence of death is executed upon the criminals, and will provide for every emergency. We would advise all persons to forego the pleasure, if such it be, of witnessing the executions, by staying quietly at home, and protecting their property, as well as avoiding an unnecessary risk of their persons, by going to the executions. Especially would we advise Northern people to stay away from Charlestown at the times of the executions; excursions of large bodies of men will not be permitted, and if persisted in, will be prevented by actual force. Nothing would be easier for a rescuing party than to go to Charlestown as spectators, carrying concealed weapons, and in the confusion of a large crowd, to attempt the rescue. To prevent the possi-bility of such a result, and to protect life, while executing the judgment of the Court, a very large body of troops will be on duty at Charlestown on the days of the executions. These troops will protect the execution of the sentence of death from interruption, and will execute summary punishment upon all persons attempting a rescue. In such duty, many innocent persons might be injured, hence we would advise all to remain at home.-Richmond Enquirer.

property gaye him, and the power to effect thieves in Pennsylvania.

UNJUST-UNFAIR. The opposition party of Rowan county

held a meeting at Salisbury recently, blood-thirsty, and, in all he did, not to spill blood, unless in self-defence or in Resolved, That we think the affairs of the State of North Carolina have remained in the hands of the Democratic party long

enough, and that the well being of the State requires a change of rulers. We think that it must be evident, that the condition of our State is much worse now than it was when that party came into power. Our State debt has been more than doubled, and so have our taxes, and if the present mismanagement of the Government continues, we see no prospect but

greatly increased." Those who figured in the Rowan meeting may think that "the affairs of North Carolina have remained in the hands of New York "Times" are of lamentably the Democratic party long enough"—only such thoughts as that induce some men to co-operate with the "opposition" party, for that idea constitutes the main plank of the opposition platform—but that any respec- mingled with the folly of geographical leaders in the South. He seems to thor- table, intelligent, reading portion of the people believe "that the condition of our would scarcely expect to find in a south-ern city, situated as Memphis is, in the that (the democratic) party came into powmidst of a cotton growing country, so er," we do not think possible, and no large a number of whites ready to aid us, doubt the oppositionists of Rowan make the assertion only for the purpose of inju-

We appeal to the farmers, mechanics and merchants, of Rowan and elsewhere to say if they can conscientiously endorse the declaration, that the condition of the State is worse now than it was when the demoeratic party first came into power. Will the enhanced value of land and the remunerative prices which produce now brings permit the farmers of Rowan, Cabarrus. Davidson, Guilford, Mecklenburg, and willing and ready, and so far outnumber ation as that made by the "opposition"

The talk about State debt and high taxand an injunction on his property, and a writ penuing a divorce, and then he would me. I guess I must be in a streak of good ists of Rowan, when it is considered how State debt was increased by building the North Carolina and Western N. C. Rail-He swears to me that he will deliver it roads-both running thro' Rowan county Now, I say, be cautious, and let us have section; the entering the section; there are gratified is correctly withing for any portion of them to get together in place, where he said he could talk freely. for I believe from what I have seen, that public meeting and declare that the State the whole South is ready for it. I have is in a "worse condition." The unfairness ards, now offers his entire stock of NEW AND with you, Captain, in all your troubles, as to be very careful here, as the people are he had been a marter of slaveholders him. he had been a martyr of slaveholders him- very suspicious of northern men. I someself. He said he had been working si- times register one name and then another of the same "opposition" party favored the measures which caused the debtthey voted for them in the Legislature, and have frequently claimed that they were entitled to the oredit of inaugurating the internal improvement system of the

State. The opposition party of North Carolina is as much to blame for the State debt and high taxes as any other. But we tell the people that all this noise now being raised by the opposition about taxes, debt, &c., is only for the purpose of defeating the democratic party next summer. The State and her citizens were never in a more prosperous condition than at present, and all such croakings as those indulged in by the opposition party of Rowan is for political effect—it is a desperate effort to get the INS out and the ours in.— Western Demo-

the effort had murdered the President and Cashier, would the whole country have the Executive of Virginia, and the Ma-rines from Washington, had been called upon to suppress some riot along our railroads, led on by John Brown, would his pardon have been demanded by speech, and letter, and public meeting, and resolualty of outraged law without one sympaand the robber becomes an hero, and the

himself appointed receiver so as to frustrate all his plans, but that he would disappoint im yet; and that, once he had him in his power, he would not spare him one drop of blood in existence. He said that this Doctor had dishonored his marriage bed; but that he did not care for, raige bed; but that he did not care for, as he cared nothing for his wife, as she was a southern fool; that the position her property gaye him, and the power to effect.

THE ANTECENENTS OF THE INSUBRECTIONISTS.—Stevens was a soldier in Mexico, mutined against his captain, was sentenced to be shot, and afterwards pardoned by our traffic, her vessels freighted with our produce, the grass kept from her apoor, half-starved, motherless calf!—

Miserable objects you are, that depend entirely upon your parents, playing gentlements of the father of 21 children.

A PATRIARCH.—"Ossawatomie" Brown in ame of common sense are von thinking in stated to be the father of 21 children. York city, so indifferent to the injuries name of common sense are you thinking is stated to be the father of 21 children.

NO. 23.

were not at the polls. Their absence arother green horns! but let folks know that gues an indifference, which is but the you count one. first step to open enmity. From such careless disregard of Southern wrongs to saw, the plow handles, the scythe, the axe, active participation in their infliction, there | the pickage, the spade-anything that will

is but a short interval. This Northern endemic, negrophilism, is not only destructive to public interest but, under its debasing and degrading inSooner than play the dandy at dad's exinfluence, conservative men have kept away from the polls, fanatics become madmen, and public journals seem to have that both our debt and our taxes will be lost not only their distinctive political principles, but even their balance of common sense. If Gerrit Smith has retired to a mad house, the lucid intervals of the shorter duration, much less frequency. The effects of the disease have lately sadly shown themselves upon the columns of

the "Times." Deep-seated malignity, mistakes, alternates between contemptible abuse of Virginia, and childish whimpering, whining sympathy for John Brown. Such are the symptoms of the melancholy madness with which the loathsome disease inflicts its victims .- Richmond Enquirer.

From the Boston Commercial Bulleiin. WHAT CONSTITUTES MERCANTILE die, and what are you? A miserable fledg-CREDIT.

This is a query ofton asked, but seldom fully n wered. We reply in the first place, by negative assertion. Capital, as such, does not constitute thorough mercantile credit. The subject of credits is being reduced by our merchants to a system, which, if energeticaly carried out, must necessarily preclude the probabilities Davidson, Guilford, Mecklenburg, and other counties, to endorse such a declaration as that made by the "opposition" meeting in Rowan? In view of the increased trade and business of Salisbury, versing with an individual belonging to of a recurrence of the financial crisis of ger in the cars, I learned that Mr. Palmer comes off there. William Horner has lieve the declaration true. It is entirely appended—evidently from the individual er again eat the bread of idleness, NOR DE-Mercantile Agency reports. They ran PEND ON FATHER!

somewhat thus: "Mr. A. has a good stand; does a large business; a capital of twenty thousand deep interest in the progress of the vine be hard to find—so I concluded to go on.
When I arrived at Memphis, I accidentalby mail for the dangers of interception.

When I arrived at Memphis, I accidentalby mail for the dangers of interception.

The appropriation of public money.

The attention to his business, and his correslina, for we believe it is destined not only nondent often come

"Pass him, or look sharp after him, does a good business; always at his store but often puts off the payment of his matured bills, when the payment is equally

convenient." This person was marked with a caution-

ary figure. "Mr. C. is reputed to be a man of small means, just started in business; not over one thousand dollars capital; but he has carried into his new position those strict business habits and prompt attention to duty, which characterized him while a clerk for so many years with the old firm of D.

and E." The energetic reply to this was, "Secure that man. His custom will be worth having."

We close with an anecdote which forcibly illustrates our remarks. Some thirty years since a Mr. B. left his native town in Connecticut in company with three brothers to try their fortunes. They had no capital but integrity. After some weeks of fruitless effort in this city to pur-

DON'T DEPEND ON FATHER.

rioter a "misguided man," public meet- gy and activity? You should know that Ireland. ings give dignity to the crime and sympathy to the criminal. What does this fact fame and fortune is essential to, nay, inway that was a caution to owls; and well indicate?

Northern negrophilism has corrupted public sentiment; it has divided great in abundance; if you never earned anythey may that was a caution to owls; and well separable from, the retaining of either of they might too, for it ain't often they saw such a gal as Miss Jemina, I can tell you; in abundance; if you never earned anythough the Irish gals warn't behind the churches; it has poisoned literature; it has struck the eighth commandment from with those "rocks" than a gosling has with fact. At last the gineral sees something the decalogue; it has nullified the laws of Congress; it has nullified the Constitution. The palliatives of party are incompetent to arrest its mad career. A total untold mischief. And if the old gentle-day, 'Pat,' says he, 'I hope you did not petent to arrest its mad career. A total revolution of public sentiment at the North, by public meetings, by the press, by the status books, as well as by the offices, only can revent the inevitable work, disunion. The late elections bring no hope. Not only have the enemies of the South triumphed, but their triumph is due to the fact of their enmity. If the South has not been actually deserted, a criminal indifference has been shown, in the late elections more discouraging even than the election more discouraging even than the father's segars, and cut a swell in father's going to be married in about a fortnight, result itself. New York city, the empori-

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and wrongs inflicted by men of her State, of? Wake up there! Go to work with voted 54,000 out of 103,000 votes registered at the late election!

Where were the conservatives, about to boast that you have grown in "fathwhom so much has been said? They er's" house—that you have vegetated as

> enable you to stir your blood! "Fly round and tear your jacket," rather than be the pense, hire yourself out to some potato patch, let yourself stop hog holes, or watch the bars; and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell do it on your own hook. If you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy with your earnings an empty parrel, and put your head into it and holler, or get into it and roll down hill. Don't, for pity's sake, don't make the old gentleman do everything, and

you live at your ease. Look about you, you well-dressed smoothfaced, do-nothing drones! Who are they that have worth and influence in society? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse, or are they those that have climbed their way to their position by their industry and energy True, the old gentleman's funds, or personal influence, may secure you the forms of respect, but let him lose his property, or ling-a bunch of flesh and bones that need

to be taken care of! Again we say, wake up—get up in the morning—turn round at least twice before breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a generous lift in business -learn how, take the lead, and not depend forever on being led, and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to breath a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread on new earth, wake to a new destiny—and you may then begin to as-pire to manhood. Take off, then, that one of our largest dry goods firms, a clerk ring from your lilly finger, break your ville, for Mammoth Cave, where I wish to be for a number of days before anything to all classes seriously, to say if they be-

> in this State, and in this section of it in particular, but to banish mean and adulfore that we have occasionally copied notices of the vinevards and wines of Messrs. Stanly, Smith & Co., in the vicinity of Whiteville, N. C. A few days ago we received from them two bottles each of their white and red wines, the former delicious scuppernong, the latter made from the Flowers grape, a native of that section of the State. They are only one year old, but the oldest the proprietors had, for the demand is so great that they have always orders ahead. This readiness of sale, and the popularity of the wines, induce the proprietors to add every season to their vineyards. We concur with those who have tasted these wines in placing a high value on them, as pure, mild, and very palatable, being made without the use of any extraneous spirits .- Fayetteville Ob-

PAT AND THE WEDDED PAIR.

"Last month General Sampson Dove, of Winepussa, married the darter of the Amerchase goods upon security, they went to ican Keounsel (consul) to a stranger? New York with the same reference, which secured them a credit of \$30,000. With pity, for you would have seen a peeler, I pity, for you would have 'seen a peeler,' I NEGROPHILISM—ITS EFFECTS.

Northern negrophilism has supplanted patrictism, not only throughout Abolition ranks, but has invaded, to some extent, the Northern Democracy. We see Democrate of prominence and influence joining the senseless whine for the pardon of old Brown. Had John Brown attempted the robbery of some bank in Virginia, and in proach. In conversation with the elder of to see the Groves of Blarney, and what not. the two he remarked that he started in bus- Well, the gineral didn't want folks to know ness with the fixed determination " to give | they were only just married, for the peobeen roused by efforts for his pardon? If personal application to business, and never ple always run to the winders and out doors to look at a bride, as if she was a bird that was only seen once in a hundred years. -SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG- It's on-convenient, that's a fact, and it makes a sensitive, delecate-minded gal feel Stand up here, young man, and let us as awkward as a wrong boot. So says the talk to you. You have trusted alone to gineral to Pat: 'Pat,' says he, 'don't go now and letter, and public meeting, and resolu-tion? Certainly not! He would have been left to his fate, and have paid the pen-alty of outraged law without one sympa-business. Think you that "father" has fellow.' 'Bedad, never fear, your honor, thising heart. But let the robbery be of negroes, let the riot be for insurrection, by unwearied industry or that he has tell you. Let me alone for that; I can amassed a fortune honestly, without ener- keep a sacret as well as ever a praist in

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1859

Regular Advertisers Will confer a favor on us by handing in their fa-yors at an early hour on Saturday, as the BANNER goes to press at noon on Monday, randering it dif-ficult to put advertisements in type on that day.

A good workman, well acquainted with job work, may obtain a permanent situation by applying immediately at this office. None but steady men need apply. Nov. 22, 1859.

The News

The crowded state of our columns by local news has thrown out our news of a general char acter. The Harper's Ferry affair is still the staple of telegraphic despatchs. Large numbers of volunteer troops have been offered by several States to the Executive of Virginia, on account of rumors tending to show a contemplated rescue of Brown. There appears, however, no foundation for these reports, and Gov Wise declines the offered forces. Our own State has not been behind in this matter. Nearly all the volunteer companies have offered their services. There is no particle of doubt that old Brown will be hanged on the 2d of next month.

Brownsville has been taken and then reported all safe again so often that the thing is becoming a bore. Troops were ordered by the President to the scene of action and the order again cour termanded in consequence of later intelligence. A man named Thomas Brown has been arrested in Raleigh, and committed to jail, on sus-

picion of being an accomplice in the Harper's

Ferry affair. Democratic meetings have been held in Wake Nash, Yancey, and Surry. The best of feeling animates the Democracy. The re-nomination of Gov Ellis is unanimodsly recommended.

The foreign news of the week is unimportant. Cotton had declined &d. on the 12that Liverpool. Flour was quiet-an advance of 1s being asked by holders. Naval stores steady.

Arrest of Suspicious Characters. About a week ago a rumor gained currency in this community that two book peddlers had been tampering with certain slaves, the property of gentlemen residing here. It was ascertained that the suspected parties boarded at the gave up the prisoner on hearing the charge Mount Vernon House, and a few of our citizens against him.

The principal point in the defence was to thought it prudent to call upon them with a view to ascertain their real business. It was found, however, they had gone to Gold Hill, in this county, but would return in a day or two, having left their baggage at the hotel. Noth-

ing more was seen of them for a few days. On Wednesday morning, at the burning of the old church, alluded to elsewhere, two young men named Emerson G. Coe and James J. Miller, were arrested si su picious characters and constitute the crime charged. taken before J. I. Shaver, Esq., Intendent of Police. At the examination which followed, these | this case, by Solicitor Lander and Messrs. Boy persons admitted being the parties who had been den and Osborne. Indeed we never have heard peddling books in the neighborhood, and who more powerful addresses to any jury. had been suspected of tampering with slaves.

they had sold books to negroes and had given certificates for their delivery at an early day. They hailed from Connecticut, but said they were sub-agents under a general agent for the State named Perkins, who was then said to be about Weldon delivering books. These men said they had come direct to Salisbury, by way of Raleigh, and had stopped in no other county. In their possession, however, were found blank books, containing lists of names of prominent men in several counties. These they accounted for by saying they had received them from the publishing house, but knew nothing of their contents.

The books they were receiving orders for we discovered to be old editions of works the titlepages of which had been cut out; but fresh pages had been pasted in bearing the following titles, respectively: "The Indian Races of North and South America," and " Moses and the Prophets, Christ and the Apostles, Fathers and Martyrs." These new title-pages puported to show that the books were copy-righted in 1859, whereas they were evidently old editions of books that had once borne different titles .-They purported to have been issued by the "American Subscription Publishing House"-"L. Stebbins & Co., publishers, Baltimore."

and to be published only by subscription. One of the parties was charged with promising to write to a negro. This he admitted. but said it was in reference to a book, and that he intended to take no further notice of it. It was also shown that at least one other person had recently been soliciting orders for the same works in this county, but these parties denied knowing anything of him.

Under the whole circumstances of the case, and after a fair and careful investigation, the circumstances of which we have not fully recited above, it was deemed proper to hold the parties to bail to answer the charge of "trading with slaves," This was accordingly done in bonds of \$500. They were committed in default of bail. R. E. Love, Esq., attended the the examination on behalf of the State. The case now awaits the investigation of the grand jury-the Superior court being in session.

BANK OF NORT. CABOLINA. -The first quarterly report of the bank has been published.-Among the items of assets we find \$696,991 50 of gold and silver, \$300,000 of U.S. stock, \$42,000 of N. C. State bonds, \$352,000 of Northern Exchange and deposites in Northern banks, &c., &c. its notes discounted amount to only \$140,760 37. Notes in circulation \$24,320. Deposites \$362,517 13. Profits, so far, \$7,439 05.

VOLUNTEER COMPANIES .-- We are requested to arge upon the young men of Rowan the necessity of enrolling themselves as volunteers. It is proposed to raise a first rate Cavalry Company, and we are requited to receive the names of al persons desirous of joining in the enterprise Mr. Bruner, of the Watchman, also, will receive the names of such as desire. There need be nothing said of the absolute necessity of organized military bodies at the present time. — right spirit seems to animate the young men of To heready to neet danger is the surest way to

Permanung Hanes.—Col. S. B. Paul has disposed of his interest in this stirling Democratie Journal to Mr. J. L. Phillips, who is now its sole proprietor. The editorial department is now ander the control of A. M. Keiley, Esq., formerly one of the able editors of the South Sid Superior Court.

Trial and conviction of Oscar, a slave, for as-Thursday and Friday of last week in the inves- ing, situated in the south-western part of the tigation of this case. The prisoner, a stout town. The alarm was given and the fire engines with an assault with intent to commit a rape on flames. At this time it seemed impossible to the person of Mrs. W. S. Bryan, of Concord, save the new brick church, standing within a and conducted herself most admirable whilst on flames communicated with the latter, the conthe stand The trial was removed to this sequences would have been most disastrous county. His honor Judge Heath, presided, Mr. as the entire block of fine buildings, of which was defended by Messrs. Osborne and Boyden. been swept away. Indeed it is impossible to The facts of the case seem to be as follows: On the night of Wednesday the 16th inst., at

about 10 years old,-husband not having to the building in which it originated. returned from his place of business. The back upon her own. She asked "Who's this ?" "Its cendiaries. Bryan," replied the person, in a low voice .-Bryan again replied "Its no such thing"-and this juncture the girl awoke and being alarmed hold of the prisoner, who, being alarmed at the cries of the girl and Mrs. B. sprang from the bed, tearing loose from the lady's grasp. She immediately sprang out after him, and as he passed the window, through which the moon was shining, she recognized the features of Oscar. Oscar made for the door, followed by Mrs Bryan, screaming "Murder, murder," and seizing a club raised it and said "Be still, till I get away from here." He then cleared the paling and was gone. The identity of the prisonor was positively sworn to.

These are the leading facts of the case, though many others were sworn to, tending to confirm Mrs Bryan's statement. Maj. Foard promptly

prove an alibi-evidence being introduced to show that Oscar was at another place at the time the offence was alledged to have been committed, and to show that a white man was seen to go in the direction of the house about that time. The defence also raised a point of law, that admitting the facts sworn to as true, still there was no evidence of violence sufficient to

His honor charged the jury in a clear and

Their baggage was sent for and examined by comprehensive manner. We regret our space power of the counsel in this case.

The jury retired and after an absence of abou an hour returned a vordict of quilty of the charge in the indictment.

A man named Sandy Tate, a Scotchman by birth, and a trifling fellow, who has resided in the vicinity of Salisbury for several years, got himself into trouble, on Saturday morning last, by the use of intemperate, incendiary language. It appears that Tate wantonly boasted about the streets, on the morning in question, and in the most public and boisterous manner, that he was an abolitionist-that he sympathized with old Brown-and that he hoped yet to see the day when every slaveholder, and every man who upheld slavery, would have his head chopped off! All this and more was uttered in different places on the public streets, in hearing of numbers of persons, and at a time when the community was considerably excited by what is sus

Tate should have been taken hold of and treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and a ride upon a This he had to submit to and whilst under going the operation, his conduct was such that it is matter of surprise he was not more severely dealt with. He cheered and shouted and reeated his infamous language-threatened particular persons, and avowed his determination to burn down the town that night! He was es-

pected to have been an incendiary fire, and or

he heels of the arrest of two very suspicious

characters. Is it matter of wonder, then, that

creek, and then turned adrift. Mr. Intendent Shaver, hearing of his threats issued a warrant for his arrest, and officers were sent in pursuit.

On Sunday morning Tate was brought in and taken before the Intendent of Police. Witnesses were examined and the facts as given a bove were substantially deposed to. In addition, it appears that Tate had frequently spoken his abolition sentiments and was heard to do so whilst working with negroes. He did not deny entertaining such opinions, but he did deny ever doing anything to incite insurrection, or of having any idea of it. He put in the plea of drunk enness and expressed his determination to leave the State. No witness testified to his intoxication. He was bound over to keep the peace but was committed on default of bail.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .- On Briday evening last, Dr. C. A. Henderson delivered an address before this association. His subject was "North Carolina," religiously, mor-ally and physically considered. The attendance was numerous, and included a considerable number of ladies. We were unavoidably of the constitution? - Fayetesville Obserabsent, but have heard Dr. H's address spoken of in the most complimentary terms. At its conclusion, the president invited criticism, and several gentlemen responded. A most agreeable and instructive evening was thus spent .-We learn that Dr. Hall, who took part in the discussion on the address, has promised a course this association, and much good will no doubt esult from their efforts.

The Democracy of Nash, at their recent eeting, recommended Hon. Thos. Bragg as the candidate for Vice-President of the U.S.

We invite attention to the communic tion of Chas. F. Fisher, Esq., in another colFire in Salisbury.

On Wednesday morning last, between seven ault with intent to commit a rape. - This tribunal and eight o'clock, smoke was seen to be issuing was occupied during the whole of Wednesday, from the old Methodist Church, a frame buildlikely looking negro, of pretty dark complexion, were quickly on the spot; but before the time belonging to Maj. R. W. Foard, was charged of their arrival, the building was enveloped in Cabarrus county. Mrs B. is a handsome and few yards of the burning edifice, or the stables intelligent young lady, married about 6 months, and outhouses of Boyden's hotel. Had the Solicitor Lander prosecuted, and the prisoner the hotel forms a part, must inevitably have say where the destructive element would have been arrested But thanks to the exertions of about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan retired to rest, ac- the firemen and the hosts of other citizens who companied by the daughter of a neighbor, assisted on the occasion, the fire was confined

The cause of the fire rests in considerable door was secured, but the front door, having a doubt. Since the erection of the new church, defective lock, was left latched, and a candle the old building has been used as a meeting was left burning. Mrs. Bryan went to sleep; house by the colored portion of the congregabut some time afterwards was awakened by a tion; and it is said that a meeting had been atpressure upon her body and by the efforts of tempted on Tuesday night, but failed for want ome person to commit the offence charged .- of numbers. Carelessness on the part of some She found the light extinguished, the bed clothes of the negroes may have led to this fire, though turned down, and the cheek of a man resting fears are entertained that it was the work of in-

The recent frequent occurrence of conflagra-"Its no such thing," she replied, "who are tions in different portions of the South is ceryou?"-and made an effort to rise. The voice tainly strange; and it behooves us to be more again replied "Its Bryan-turn over." Mrs. vigilant and to be better prepared for such occurrences. We are no alarmist; but whether putting her hand upon the person's shoulder these fires be the work of the lurking villain, discovered he had his cloths on-and at once the incendiary, or the result of carelessness or added "Its Oscar Foard"-and again endeavor- accident, the proper precautions should not be ed to rise up. The prisoner then, according to neglected. We warn the people of the country the evidence of Mrs. Bryan, took hold of her to look well after suspicious persons; and we arm and leg and tried to keep her down. At urge upon the authorities of Salisbury to pro vide better means by which to extinguish fires. began to scream. Mrs. Bryan had now seized The fire-engines now used are really worthless and should at once be superseded by good new ones. This matter should be attended to before we are taught a sad lesson by experience.

> Rowan Agricultural Society. On the 7th inst. a preliminary meeting wa held at the Court-house in this place, to re-organize the old Rowan Agricultural Society. The meeting was adjourned to the 10th, when the following permanent officers was elected.

Benjamin Summers, President. P. A. Heilig, C. S. Partee, Dr. D. B. Wood, Vice Presidents. Dr. C. A. Henderson,

R. H. Broadfield, Recording Secretary. Wm. L. Saunders, Corresponding Secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed committee to correspond with the commissioners named in the act of incorporation of the Western Agricultural Society, with a view to make Salisbury the point at which to establish the same viz: E. F. Shober, Jas. A. Ramsay, Col. H. L.

On the 22d the society again met and adopted work a heavy stock subscription. a constitution and by-laws. The corresponding committee reported verbally that they had seen | Meeting in Statesville, the Chief Engineer constitute the crime charged.

Much ability and eloquence were displayed in ciety, and that the views of the Rowan Seciety for the work as far as Morganton; but be-

The number of members of this society reported reaches already some two hundred. This is an encouraging sign.

fort on the 14th of December.

good sleighing. In some of the counties the snow is a foot deep.

NEW YORK ELECTION .- The official returns change the supposed result. The whole American ticket is elected. That is, half the officers chosen are Republicans and half Democrats.

MASONIC.-The Officers, Members and Representative of the Grand Lodge of North these same Estimates were published and Carolina, are notified by the Secretary that the Annual Communication of this Masonic Body will be held in Raleigh, on Monday evening, 5th Dec'r next.

His Excellency Gov. Ellis, arrived the question of subscribing \$100,000 here this morning looking remarkably well, the Road was submitted to the people and although a little tired. He will remain defeated-no subscription being agreed with us to-day and probably to-morrow. — to. His visit is upon business connected with several works of internal improvement.-Wil. Journal of Friday.

Southern Printing Press .- At the recent exhibition a printing press, invented by man came forward to the work. Mr. Reynolds, of Augusta, which is described as "equal if not superior to Hoe's best." The writer adds that it is the first printing press ever invented or built in the

SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE .- The corted out of town and ducked in a neighboring Dayton Journal gives an authoritative denial to the statement that Gov. Corwin will not be a candidate for the Speakership of the House of Representatives. It says that Mr. Corwin desires it to be understood that he is a candidate, and that his name will be presented to the House.

STABBING AFFAIR .- We learn that last night. Mr Andrew Cheshire was stabled at the Ten-Pip Alley of John Rea by Lee Shelby. He made a very narrow escape, as the knife grazed his throat and entered his arm and then he was stabbed in the breast. Although badly cut, we are informed that he is not dangerously wounded .- Char. Whig.

Persons are on trial at Barnstable, Mass for conveying back to his owner a negro slave who had escaped in a vessel from Pensacola! What are we coming to, when men are tried for refusing to violate a law of Florida, to which State they had been trading, and for aiding to carry into effect a law of the United States, passed under the clearest and most undisputed sanction

A STEP IN THE RIGHT PRECTION.— We learn that at a late meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the common-schools for Wake county, the chairman of said Board was authorized to subscribe for a copy of the N. C. Journal of Education for each school district in the courty.

There are 73 school districts in the cuty.

The Journal will be sent to the several

school committees, who, after reading it will hand it around to other persons of the district, for perusal.—Raleigh Press.

Three students from North Carolina, named D. L. Stone, Foust and Watson, two connected with the University of Pennsylvania and one with Jefferson College, have been missing since Monday last.

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For the Banner SALISBURY, Nov. 18, 1859.

Mr. Editor: Several weeks since I stated in a short communication to the "Banner" my intention of writing at the earliest time convenient to me a statement of my relations with the "Western North Carolina Railroad," which was called for by the publication of an anonymous article in the "Greensboro' Patriot" signed Plebs." This article being personal and libellous, I proposed to notice it otherwise than through the public prats—a mode of settling difficulties much safer than it is creditable, and as the first step thereto, I demanded the name of the author. On rethe late Senate lovestigating Committee. The same person who made a lengthy and labored Report on the North Carolina Railroad, to my last notice of which, there was no reply—but after more than seven months he comes forward in the anonymous character of "Plebs" to repeat his old charges long ago undeniably proven to be false, and to make new ones, touching my connection with the "Western North Carolina Railroad," which are easily shown to ment. be equally false, as well as malicious and

Every body will understand that in dealing with an elderly man, like the ex-chairman, personally irresponsible, about whom I have heretofore been obliged reluctantly to say, in self-defence, some hard things, and who is notably discredited for conduct derogatory to the truth, honor and honesty of a Legislator, that I have only this disagreeable recourse. For although I should not feel called upon to reply to any charges which he, or his organs, should make respecting the North Carolina Railroad after the sufficient rebuke of the Stockhol ders in the last General Meeting at Greensboro', the present anonymous attack is a little different,-for it is hardly right that slanderous stories concerning private transactions, even though made by a sccret caluminator, should go uncontradicted. Although all such are harmless now, after the name of the malicious author is made known, they might, when the circumstances are forgotten, be frepeated to the prejudice of truth and justice.

Only for this reason do I trouble you with this communication, which shall be as brief as possible.

The "Western North Carolina Rail road" charter was granted in 1854-'55. The first meeting of the Stockholders was held in Salisbury in August, 1855. At this meeting a deficiency of nearly \$100-000 stock appeared, which was necessary to secure an effective organization. It was subscribed by a few men in Salisbury, myself being one. When the surveys were completed and estimates published for the lettings of work, in common with other subscribers, I became a contractor-not from choice, but of necessity, to pay off by

In August of 1856, at the Genera lettings beyond Hale's, the end of the first section by the Charter, it was needful to have an amendment extending the first section as far as to Morganton. The Legislature met in N

amendment to the charter was passed, making Morganton the end of the first section. The Estimates of the Engineer-in-SLEIGHING.—In the Northern part of Chief were before the Legislature, when New York the people are now enjoying very they considered and passed this amendment-the same Estimates upon which I afterwards, two years later, in 1828, took the work.

Early in 1857, books were opened for the additional subscription of \$220,000 individual stock, to move the work on, un der the amendment. They remained open the lawful time, and were closed, without one share of stock being taken, although known. They were opened again, and again the time expired, without the subscription of one share, and the books were

At the Fall election of Burke county,

At this period the work was considered to be evidently at a stand, 23 miles below Morganton; for, notwithstanding the anxiety of Western men to get the charter so amended as to enable an extension to Mor-State Fair at Atlanta, Ga., there was on ganton, now that the grant was made, no

> The Board of Directors held their next meeting on the 6th of December in Statesville, and to this meeting I sent, without consultation or advisement with any one whatever, in the Company or out, the following letter of proposal, which was received and read to the Board, equally to the surprise of that body, and of the Chief Engineer:

> SALISBURY, Dec'r 3d, 1857 SIR:—I propose to take the section of your Road from "near Hale's Store to Morganton" to do the whole work, and to furnish materia as estimated for—at the Engineer's Estimate, excepting therefrom only the items for "Engineering and General Superintendence"—for "Land Damages"—1'r "Equipment of Locomotives, Cars, &c."

tives, Cars, &c."
I propose to take One Hundred and Fifty
Thousand Dollars of Stock in payment, which I
would subscribe regularly, whenever the terms
of the contract were complied with.
In the king this proposal I desire to say, that
I offer to do so only occause up to this time no

subscription has been made on the books for any of the additional amount required to carry the Road beyond its present terminus, notwithstanding the amendment to the Charter by the last Legislature, which, in view of these same Estimates of the Chief Engineer, made Morgan-ton the end of the first section.

If any plan can be devised to secure a sub-

scription of the whole individual stock required to be taken, I willingly withdraw this proposal, that the subscribers may have the whole con-Should this proposal be accepted by the Board, I would wish to understand it before the close of the year. I conclude if the year closes without some action in the matter, the work must probably be retarded another year.

I am, very respectfully, Your obd't servant, R. C. PEARSON, Esq., Pres't. W. N. C. R. B. Co.

Enclosing the above, I wrote to the President the following: DEAR SIR: -Enclosed herewith I send you

proposal for your work above, which nobody seems disposed to touch. I have hoped to see before this some arrangement. Shall we suffer the work to stop short—and "in the woods" If something is not done before January, noth-

Yours truly, CHAS. F. FISHER.

R. C. PRARSON, Esq. The Board did not accept this proposal, for there yet remained Seventy Thousand Dollars of Stock to be taken in some quarter, before the requisite amount was obtained; but, stimulated by this proposal they ordered the books to be again ope for subscription, and it was determined to

This was accordingly done in the Spring of 1858, and resulted in a vote to subscribe ceiving it, to my great surprise, it prov- \$50.000, but still, notwithstand the subed to be Jonathan Worth, Chairman of scription, not a share was subscribed on the Books by individuals, nor was any offer made for the work.

The next meeting of the Board was ap-pointed to be held in Salisbury early in May. To this meeting-after the Books had been the third time closed, without a share of stock subscribed. I proposed again to take the whole contract, with the additional balance of untaken stock-agreeing to receive the Burke Bonds as cash in pay-

At this meeting of the Board I was not present in Salisbury, having been unexpectedly called away the night before by some matter of urgency on the Eastern Division of the North Carolina Railroad. I was not able to return till after their adjournment. I learned later that some of my friends were not desirous of accepting my proposal, for the reason that they regarded t a hazardous undertaking on my part. But the Board considering it an advantageous offer for the Road, unanimously directed the contract to be closed.

In the month of August, following commenced work actively. After the annual meeting a Bill was filed by a citizen of Burke to enjoin the County sabscription. (A decision of the Supreme Cour afterwards set it aside.) Upon this, at the next meeting of the Board, I addressed them a Communication in which, after stating my proposal &c., I say :--

"The Board accepted this proposal and directed the contract to be closed with me thereupon—which was done by yourself and the Chief Engineer. I proceeded to sub-let a portion of the work (the masonry) and to put on a regular force of hands with the intention of pushing it to completion as rapidly as possible.

Since this time an unexpected and somewhat extraordinary condition of things has arisen in the County of Burke, by the action of a citize in filing a bill to enjoin the payment of the County subscription.

Having had my contract with the Company duly executed, and having proceeded, at a good deal of labor and expense in the preparation, as well as in the active work of carrying it out, I

am not called upon by any obligation or consideration of legality to heed this condition of things above referred to, as no matter what might be the result of the proceeding at law, I hold the Company bound to me for fulfilment of its But, I do not choose so to hold it-and I now

submit the whole matter to yourself and to the Board of Directors to determine and to say, whether this work shall go on or shall stop. have never yet desired or proposed to move in this matter except for the promotion and best interest, of what I conceived to be a great scheme of public advantage. I now leave the whole matter in the hands of the Board, and await their instructions whether

I shall proceed or not. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

TEXESON, Esq., President Upon this the Board passed the follow-

[Extract from Journal, Sep. 21 1858] has laid before the Board a communication from Chas. F. Fisher, Esq.' in relation to the con-tract heretofore entered into by him with this

Company, for the construction of the remainder of the first section of the Western N. C. R. R., riz: from Hale's Store to the town of Morgan-ton, as set forth in the said contract; and whereas the said communication sets forth in a concise and comprehensive manner all the circumstances and sacts connected with the letting of said contract, as well as the legal proceeding since had in relation to the Burke county subscription, and concludes by proposing to cancel said contract, and abandon the work which he had already entered upon, if, in the opinion of the Board, this course should seem to them

Be it, therefore, unanimously resolved by this Board, That whilst they fully appreciate the motives that prompt Mr. Fisher to make so liberal an offer, they cannot deubt from the best legal advice they can obtain in the matter of the Burke county subscription, (which seems to be the only difficulty in the way) that although some delay may be occasioned by the legal pro-ceedings had in relation to the same, yet that the same is legal and valid, and will ultimately

Company be instructed to acknowledge the re-ceipt of Mr. Fisher's communication and inform him that in the opinion of this Board there is no good reason why the contract should be rescind-ed, and the work under way consequently ab n-doned. But it is their wish and desire that the same be continued and carried out as originally

From that time to the present the work has gone forward in earnest, and such progress is now made as secures its safe com-pletion by January 1861—according to responsibility and trust at the cost of so

the records.

shown that they are lower than those made the allusions of "Plebs" to the North the "North Carolina Rail Road" Carolina Road, or to my private transactions when labor and supplies were 33 per cent. cheaper than at the time my contract was most dishonorable. He knew that his formade. It can be shown, too, that they mer articles as to the N. C. Road, under

The anonymous " Plebe" and his endorsers think the estimates high; the opponents of the measure of extension to Morganton in the Legislature of 1856, declarto complete. "Plebs" intimates they were made to favor me. The record shows them to have been made, published and laid before the Legislature in 1856. The Journal shows that on these estimates the Books were three times opened for subscription and as often closed blank. For two years open to contract and not a bid-

withdraw my proposal—or you may, if you on these estimates, not one of all the con- just award, he looks about to find a di on these estimates, not one of an work.— est bargain.
tractors on the Road would take work.— "Plebs" expresses doubt as to the Sink. The masonry alone is sub-let, and for this

statements as to the transportation of Iron rectors, composed of gentlemen, would utand material—and the doing of work for ter a falsehood in their official Report like the W. N. C Road at the Company Shops.

Both charges are as absurd as false, no doubt well understood to be so by the author as well as by those of his organs who ing more concerning the N. C. Road which

to the North Carolina Railroad when un- is not true—the full amount of the same der construction. The connecting Roads, was deposited in cash, although the Road both in the State and out of it, charged was then indebted to me for work done. low rates of freights on Iron and took part much more than its amount. payment in stock. The North Carolina An intimation is made by this honest Road takes no stock in this one, which in writer also that the indebtedness of the in fact so much a part of itself as to be Western North Carolina Road for freight called an "Extension"—but the Board Ac't previously to his "Report" last winter. justly considered it right and proper to was in all probability largely due from me transport the material for construction at a low freight—though this rate is not lower another reason for my remaining President. than has been agreed for other Roads, hav- No transportation had been done for my ing no such claims on us:-all the ordinary work previously to this date, and up to the

at the usual Tariff rates. For the work done in the Shops they have been charged as high prices as it would have cost anywhere—and some ness to the North Carolina Railroad, if he higher than it would have cost to do it for had been as desirious to learn the truth, as at the Company Shops any work whatever, for other Roads or for individuals, as the found that the Dr. balance of the Ac't be-North Carolina Road can always employ them fully; and we have, moreover, invariably refused to do any work, unless such as could not be done elsewhere, in a case of urgent need. As to the charge that work has been done for me at "less than cost" or at even low prices, it is too contemptible to require a reply. I doubt fact that the slanderous charges made with whether any body could either make or so much malignity by this person, and rerepeat such a charge, much less believe it, unless he might himself be capable of doing an act so dishonest. Of the same character is the suggestion that the low freight on Iron was made, or could result view that I should give the facts of the to my benefit.

The order of the Board of Directors, as to the charge for Iron Transportation bears date on the Journal nearly two years betern North Carolina Railroad and up to as well as unusual, this distinguished noyet brought forward--but, can any one be so ignorant as not to understand that the cost of Transportation is a part of the estimated cost of the work-to the contractor it could make no difference. The only beneficiaries are the stockholders, in making the cost of the whole work so much less.

comprehend how every sentiment of honor as well as of higher obligations should cause a sworn Legislator to be an honest and greatness----because I was placed in the thinks it quite surprising that I should dent of the State's n a contract so large, and yet continue, for and prosperously, and am yet retained in a small salary to hold the continue, for and prosperously, and am yet retained in a small salary to hold the continue, for and prosperously, and am yet retained in a small salary to hold the continue of the North Carolina Railroad. Very abuse—or because I have taken work. I have to thank him for this same. It is, which was two years begging a contractor, true enough, not very profitable to me, as be conjectures, but if it had cost me ten greatest and most important scheme? It times as much, I should still have done so. No doubt my continuing in the North Caroknows I was obliged to continue in order to show the estimate placed by the Stockholders and the public on his " Investigation," and "Report" of last Winter; of course it was impossible for me to retire, as I should have gladly done, without having a verdiet of the stockholders on this. It was given at the last annual meeting held July 14th, in Greensboro.' The whole number of votes cast there for Directors was 8140. of which I received the highest, 6648, being more than 300 above any other. In this meeting there was remarkable unanimityit passed quietly and harmoniously, without so much as an allusion to any of the excited events of the last Legislature touching the Railroad. This silence and the vote of the Stockholders expressed clearly enough their judgment, and was entirely satisfactory to me as a complete vindication. It would seem to any one having the least sense of shame, that the author of these proceedings would have desired, after such a rebuke, silence and retirement, in-stead of the additional notoriety of a more

disgraceful course, ls it possible that years and chastisements have not yet taught this man that malignant passions are not only treacher-ous counsellors and bad masters, but are also avengers of right. Let him see for in-stance, how himself and others like him, the terms of the contract.

The statements above give the facts briefly of all my transactions with the W. N. C. R. R. Company according to aims and re-act.

It would be hard to determine whether are as low as any estimate for similar work on any road in the country, and far lower than those of many.

mer articles as to the N. C. Road, under his own name, and with the official credit of a Senator, had been proven to be false and were discredited—that his proper name I took this work when no other bid was now would be harmless to injure me, and made, and if completed according to the contract, as it will be, could any more be asked? Has there been any complaint of the innocent air of an honest new man. the work below this executed by many different persons,—or would there be of this, if 23 men had each taken a mile on the same terms. Why then of me, when so far from 23, not one contractor could be found in two years to take the labor and All the stockholders know this to be false risk—not one before my proposal, not one as to both counts. At the General meetafter it, to participate in the prospective ing, when first elected President, at Greensboro' in 1855, I was elected not ouly without my solicitation, but against my objection. Gov. Morehead, retired, and poro' in 1855, I was elected not onthe stock vote for me was 6259 out of 6918 ganton in the Legislature of 1856, declar-the whole vote. No other name was ed they were too low to build the work, proposed for President. I had been some and only intended to get the State in, when more money would be asked for, to complete. "Plebs" intimates they were made to favor me. The record shows

payment is made, on these estimates, for nearly the whole amount in cash—but one mile section of the Gradinglis taken, and that was by a contractor having an idle an amount of coupons due in January .-The article of "Plebs" makes two false Is it to be presumed that a Board of Dihave been dishonest enough to repeat them. requires notice in the article of "Plebs."

The transportation of Iron is not made He states that the 5 per cent on my subfor "less than cost," but precisely as a scription to the Western N. C. Road, on like service was rendered by other Roads my present contract, was not paid in. This

freights of the W. N. C. Road are charged present not one dollars' worth except for Lime and Cement, which of course must amount to very little, not exceeding a few hundred dollars, and as to my indebtedmaselves. We have never desired to do he was to seek for material to make a false tween the North Carolina Railroad and myself, has always been on the other side

from mine. It is with very great reluctance that I have written this communication for publication; and I should by no means have considered it necessary to do so, but for the record, since falsehood can cut-travel truth.

I have been made the object of more bitter abuse and of more malicious slander than has ever fallen to the lot of any man fore my contract was made with the Wes- in the State; and what is a little strange, this date, no Iron for my work has been tice has been extended to me, without my ever having given, so far as my knowledge goes, the least cause of offence to the persons who are so virulent. I have been no politician-no active partizan-no aspirant for public honors; have neither desired or sought these at any time, and hope always to be delivered from "Flebs," cannot understand how it is the desire, the seeking, or the holding of possible for a man to be in a position to do such. Why then should I be so bitterly dishonest acts, without availing himself of assailed? Because I have actively and the opportunities—any more than he could earnestly urged the Improvements of North Carolina as her only deliverance from desolation, and her certain way to prosperity unprejudiced juror, and a just Judge. He laborious and unprofitable office of Presihave such an amount of private business, work? Have conducted it so far safely seems strange that one man should be denonneed for doing exactly that for which lina Railroad is disagreeable to him, but he others have been so much commended by these same persons. My services to the cause of Internal Improvement in North Carolina, and my investments---in time devoted in labor expended, and in means advanced have been no less than can be claimed by not many other citizens. In return I ask only what these persons cannot give me, since they have none to give, but which honest men may—truth and justice CHAS. F. FISHER. P. S.—I cannot close this communication

tion, Mr. Editor, without a word in notice of a sort of persons who have been ready volunteers and swift witnesses to endor and to repeat anonymous slander and libelous falsehood. I mean some of the honest, honorable, fair-dealing fraternity of professing christian editors. These are the cenmen of the people's liberty, the Observers of truth and religion and law, the Patriots who guard—themselves from danger! They readily publish and re-publish the libels of a calumniator impeaching the character and good name of men seriously, while they pretend devoutly to repeat that commandment which says:—"Thou shall not bear false witness against thy neighbor." They can slander and abuse—this bor." They can slander and abuse—this is their christian privilege—but when called to answer, they cannot commit the grievous sin of giving satisfaction by imperiling their christian bodies.— They can atab character, as the assassin stabs life, but they cannot answer for it— that would be a sin! They remember carefully the commandment which protests their cowardly lives-while they violate and set at nought the whole christian spirit of truth charity and good will to man. They profess to be devout worshippers of They profess to be devout worsnippers of the Gospel of Peace, while they use the bo sted liberty of the Press to scatter broadcast—envy, hatred, malice and all un-charita bleness—to sow bitter prejudices, to foment strife, to stir up partisan batred, to curse the land with demagogueism—an crown all by the cant of the Pharisee and Hypocrite. Verily, such as they are will have to answer in a stern account for no only doing the works of Evil, but—from the Religion of our Adorable Master which proclaimed Peace on Earth and Good-will to men-for stealing a cloak to serve the

A MISSING STEAMER HEARD FROM .-The North Star, of the California line, left New York on the 20th ult., with 20th passengers and crew, and was not bear for more than a week after she was due at Panama, so that serious fears were entertained that she was lost. It is now ascertained that she got ashore on the French Keys on the 25th ult., and remained seven days, but got off without as sistance and proceeded on her voyage.

two years open to contract and not a bidder—my proposal being the only one.

Later, when I offered by public advertisement to sub-let any part of the work,

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MEDICAL. DR. A.M. NESBITT is still engaged in the practice of the several branches of his refession. He can be found either at his of fice opposite the Court House, or at the Boy-DEN HOUSE, unless absent on prefessional busi-

ness. July 19, 1859. LAW NOTICES.

W. L. SAUNDERS, Attorney-at-Law, Salisbury, North Carolina, WILL attend the courts of ROWAN, STAN-LY and CABARRUS Counties. Office Opposite the Hardware Store, next door to January 1, 1859.

N. N. FLEMING AS removed his Law Office to the new Brick Row, opposite the old County Court Clerk's

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is not only destructive to public interest but, under its debasing and degrading in-

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mon sense. If Gerrit Smith has retired

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ly shown themselves upon the columns of

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ing, whining sympathy for John Brown.

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to go to sleep on a matured debt."

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does a good business; always at his store;

was the reply.

ary figure.

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THE THATCHER LETTER.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 3, 1859. To Capt. A. Brown, Gen'l Commander in-Chief of Provisional Gov't U. S. A. DEAR CAPT. : I have just completed my tour through the Southern States, and am now on my way to Kentucky. In my last letter to you I mentioned that I should give the States of Tennessee and Arkansas thorough scouring. I did so, and am satisfied that of all the States of the South. Tennessee and Arkansas are the best fitted States have but few whites in favor of clavery, while they contain an immense number of staves already ripe and ready at the first intimation, to strike a decided mass of the whites are against slavery, and

ville, Tennessee, I addressed a letter to and strike when necessary for our cause. came to Brownsville to see me. He says every week, and keep him posted as to is not only unjust but it is unfair. do so much good for our cause as that of us in everything you may direct. your friend Mr. Palmer, who is an exten- will overthrow the whole State. I leave sive farmer near Snelby Depot, on the Memphis to-morrow, by way of Clarks-Brownsville Railroad. I did not get out ville, for Mammoth Cave, where I wish to at that depot, for on inquiring of a passen- be for a number of days before anything ger in the cars, I learned that Mr. Palmer comes off there. William Horner has did not live on his plantation, on account just arrived here from New Orleans, on of a difficulty between himself and wife, his way to join you at Harper's Ferry. and an injunction on his property, and a Nothing could have happened better for Ready Made Clothing, Suitable for the 1 stopped. I nanded him Mr. H.'s letter. full and trust it to his care. him. We went up to a place on the bank good boy, and may be depended upon. of a river called the old Navy Yard, and Now, I say, be cautious, and let us have

> sion by marrying, to our friends by way soon. Yours faithfully, of Cincinnati, and that he had a great many more, belonging to his neighbors, that were ready to go with him; but a dif- dress your letters to him as follows: wife, and that she had, with the secret ad- tom, Shelby county, Tenn. vice of several slaveholders and scoundrels about his plantation, suddenly ejected him from the place, and without a moment's warning. That he was still suing her for bis rights by marriage; and that the Supreme Court had given a decree in his favor; and that he would soon be in possession of his slaves again; and that when he again got full control of them he would, at a faverable moment, arm them and between four and five hundred more and make a start in the night time from Memphis; that he had friends in Cincinnati who had promised to have one of the largest and swiftest steamers on the river seut to tie up and wait for them at the mouth of Hatchie river, under the pretence of undergoing repairs. That he had all his arrangements complete, and whenever he said the word, could take from 500 to 1000 at a trip, and land them safely at Cairo, in the swamps of Indiana, where they would at once be free. I found Mr. P. a very bold schemer, and a man of good address and winning manners, and the very man for our purposes; and as it is known he is a slaveholder himsolf, no one would, f r a moment, suspect him for being concerned with our cause. at home, and protecting their property, as I showed him our constitution for the Provisional Government, with which he was their persons, by going to the executions. much pleased, and I advised him not to Especially would we advise Northern peomake the stampede of slaves he expected to make, but to keep them at work, secretly preparing each other, and as many others as they could get to join them, for our October strike. He said he would do force. Nothing would be easier for a resso and that he could guarantee 1,000 arm- cuing party than to go to Charlestown as ed slaves, who would be ready to spring spectators, carrying concealed weapons, and together at a moment's call, and that as in the confusion of a large crowd, to atsoon as operations were commenced with tempt the rescue. To prevent the possithem, that other slaves would flock to bility of such a result, and to protect life, them by thousands wherever they went, while executing the judgment of the Court, through all parts of the State. He is a very large body of troops will be on duty very severe on a Doctor in his neighbor- at Charlestown on the days of the execuhood, who has been appointed by the tions. These troops will protect the exe-court as receiver of his property, and I

that this Doctor had dishonored his mar-

riage bed; but that he did not care for,

am afraid his anger towards that man will ruption, and will execute summary punishcause him to be guilty of some rash act, ment upon all persons attempting a rescue. which will expose his plan of operations. In such duty, many innocent persons might I told him he hadn't ought to give too be injured, hence we would advise all to loose roips to his passion, but curb it until the proper time. He says that this Doctor was the adviser of his wife, and had himself appointed receiver so as to frustrate all his plans, but that he would dis-

his end, was all he seked for; but that Doctor had interfered with him in other ways, for which he would yet have his held a meeting at Salisbury recently, beart's blood. I warned him to be not so and among the following:

blood-thirsty, and, in all he did, not to the following:

"Resolved, That we think the affairs of Resolved, That we think the affairs of the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the following in the following in the following is the fo heart's blood. I warned him to be not so and among the resolutions passed we find spill blood, unless in self-defence or in fighting for freedom. He said that though in North Carolina he had from a child ha ted slavery, and that, in spending a num-ber of years at the North, he had learned State requires a change of rulers. nessee; and that he often met them on the roads and bye-places and hal long talks with them, and that he always found them ripe for the cause. Mr. P. then re- greatly increased."

with us heart and hand. From my interview with Mr. Palmer. I judge him to be a shrewed man, and blow for their freedom; while the large through his position and influence well arms for their slaves and instruct them in ern city, situated as Memphis is, in the their use, and how to act when the worst midst of a cotton growing country, so the school teacher, Mr. H---, and he Mr. Palmer says you must write to him there is no avocation in which a man can our plans, and he will act in concert with

school-teaching, because all the country I think he is a brave and conscientious around have so much confidence in a school man, and you need not fear him. He teacher who conducts himself right. He has no doubt been severely abused where says that the large majority of colored peo- he lives, and his wrongs have made him ple in his part of the State are ready to desperate. I have been through a large take up arms at a moment's warning, and portion of Arkansas, and have found that large number of whites are ready to join | we have but few friends among the whites them. He says we must send out more in that State, as most of them are blood well qualified men to the South as school thirsty slaveholders; but the slaves are all teachers, and work them in everywhere. willing and ready, and so far outnumber He gave me a letter of introduction to the whites that a bold stroke of one day

took a seat on some bags in a secluded a strike soon. It cannot come too quick, place, where he said he could talk freely. for I believe from what I have seen, that the said be had succeedy sympathised the whole South is ready for it. I have with you, Captain, in all your troubles, as to be very careful here, as the people are he had been a martyr of slaveholders him- very suspicious of northern men. I someself. He said he had been working si- times register one name and then another lently, but steadily, for our cause for two to suit the circumstances as I travel about years, and that he had married a widow Sometimes I pass for a travelling preachwho had a number of slaves, for the pur- er, and at others as a New Orleans' mer pose of establishing himself in the good chant looking at the crops and talking of opinion and confidence of the slaveholders speculations in cotton, etc. Southern peoabout him. That he had at first intended, ple are easy gulled. If there will be any at the first good opportunity, to transfer failure in Harper's Ferry strike, let me all the slaves be bad got into his posses- know in time. You shall hear from me

LAWRENCE THATCHER. P. S .- Mr. Palmer says you must adficulty had occurred between himself and Dr. W. Russell Palmer, Green Bot-

THE CHARLESTOWN REPORTS.

The character of the despatches from

Charlestown and Harper's Ferry, received within the last few days, is of a very exciting nature. Namerous acts of incendiarism have destroyed much property of the prominent and wealthy as well as of the poorer people. Night after night the hea-

vens are illuminated by the lurid glare of burning property, which, with the exaggerated reports flying through the country. tends to increase the excitement. Rumors are also rife that a rescue of the condemned prisoners is preparitg, and that parties with such designs are in the neighborhood; but as yet these reports have had no confirmation. That there are men wicked enough to desire such an effort, we have no doubt, but that any large body of men can be found fool-hardy enough to attempt it, we very much question. Nevertheless, the Executive will see that the sentence of death is executed upon the criminals, and will provide for every emergency. We would advise all persons to forego the pleasure, if such it be, of witnessing the executions, by staying quietly well as avoiding an unnecessary risk of ple to stay away from Charlestown at the times of the executions; excursions of large

bodies of men will not be permitted, and Northern negrophilism has corrupted if persisted in, will be prevented by actual public sentiment; it has divided great churches; it has poisoned literature; it has struck the eighth commandmant from THE ANTECEDENTS OF THE INSURREC-TIONISTS. - Stevens was a soldier in Mexi- um of trade, the city supported by Southappoint im yet; and that, once he had co, mutined against his captain, was senhim in his power, he would not spare him one drop of blood in existence. He said by President Polk. He went to Kansas

to appreciate the philanthropic motives of our friends, and that he had pledged himself to work faithfully to that end ever since. He said he had great influence over most of the slaves in his part of Tenthan doubled, and so have our taxes, and if the present mismanagement of the Government continues, we see no prospect but that both our debt and our taxes will be to a mad home the lucid intervals of the shorter duration, much less frequency.

turned to the hotel with me, and is the Those who figured in the Rowan meet chants and others in Memphis, who are Carolina have remained in the nands the the Democratic party long enough"-only such thoughts as that induce some men to co-operate with the "opposition" party, for that idea constitutes the main plank of the calculated to become one of our principal opposition platform—but that any respecwill be ready to assist them at a moment's leaders in the South. He seems to thor- table, intelligent, reading portion of the warning Several of them stated to me oughly understand the R. R business. I people believe "that the condition of our that they had gone so far as to prepare would scarcely expect to find in a south- State is much worse now than it was when that (the democratic) party came into power," we do not think possible, and no comes to the worst. While at Browns. large a number of whites ready to aid us, doubt the oppositionists of Rowan make the assertion only for the purpose of injuring the Democratic party. Such a course

We appeal to the farmers, mechanics, and merchants, of Rowan and elsewhere to say if they can conscientiously endorse the declaration, that the condition of the State place, by negative assertion. Capital, as is worse now than it was when the demo- such, does not constitute thorough mereratic party first came into power. Will the enhanced value of land and the remu- being reduced by our merchants to a sysnerative prices which produce now brings tem, which, if energetically carried out. permit the farmers of Rowan, Cabarrus, Davidson, Guilford, Mecklenhurg, and of a recurrence of the Gaussial erists of other counties, to endorse such a declaraation as that made by the "opposition" minutæ of this system. First-prompt meeting in Rowan? In view of the in-payments, A few days since, while concreased trade and business of Salisbury, versing with an individual belonging to Charlotte, and other towns, can merchants one of our largest dry goods firms, a clerk ring from your lilly finger, break your endorse such a declaration? We appeal of the house brought to the individual a cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, to all classes seriously, to say if they be- list of names, with references and remarks lieve the declaration true. It is entirely appended—evidently from the individual er again eat the bread of idleness, NOR DEuntrue and very unjust.

The talk about State debt and high tax- somewhat thus: and an injunction on his property, and a Nothing could have happened better for writ penning a divorce, and then he would me. I guess I must be in a streak of good ists of Rowan, when it is considered how business; a capital of twenty thousand deep interest in the progress of the vine be hard to had so I concluded to go on. luck. I feared to write particulars to you much that county has been benefited by dollars; but does not pay strict personal culture and wine making in North Caro-When I arrived at Memphis, I accidentalby mail for the dangers of interception. It is destined not only by met with Mr. Palmer at the hotel where But as William is here I write to you in State debt was increased by building the pondent often complained of his slack to add immensely to the value of the lands After reading it he cordially shook my He swears to me that he will deliver it roads—both running thro' Rowan county hand and invited me to take a walk with to you in person, or die trying. He is a —and we are gratified to know that they have greatly benefitted the people of that section; therefore it is certainly wrong for any portion of them to get together in but often puts off the payment of his mapublic meeting and declare that the State tured bills, when the payment is equally is in a "worse condition." The unfairness convenient." of such a declaration is more apparent when it is remembered that the members of the same "opposition" party favored the measures which caused the debtthey voted for them in the Legislature, and have frequently claimed that they were entitled to the oredit of inaugurating the internal improvement system of the

The opposition party of North Carolina is as much to blame for the State debt and high taxes as any other. But we tell the people that all this noise now being raised by the opposition about taxes, debt, &c., is only for the purpose of defeating the democratic party next summer. The State and her citizens were never in a more prosperous condition than at present, and all such croakings as those indulged in by the opposition party of Rowan is for political effect-it is a desperate effort to get the INS out and the ours in .- Western Demo-

NEGROPHILISM-ITS EFFECTS.

Northern negrophilism has supplanted patriotism, not only throughout Abolition ranks, but has invaded, to some extent the Northern Democracy. We see Demo-crats of prominence and influence joining the senseless whine for the pardon of old Brown. Had John Brown attempted the robbery of some bank in Virginia, and in the effort had murdered the President and Cashier, would the whole country have been roused by efforts for his pardon? If the Executive of Virginia, and the Marines from Washington, had been called upon to suppress some riot along our railroads, led on by John Brown, would his pardon have been demanded by speech. and letter, and public meeting, and resolution? Certainly not! He would have been left to his fate, and have paid the penalty of outraged law without one sympathising heart. But let the robbery be of negroes, let the riot be for insurrection, and the robber becomes an hero, and the rioter a "misguided man," public meetings give dignity to the crime and sympathy to the criminal. What does this fact indicate?

the decalogue; it has nullified the laws of Congress; it has nullified the Constitution. The palliatives of party are incompetent to arrest its mad career. A total revolution of public sentiment at the man is lavish of his cash towards you, tell them we were just married, did North, by public meetings, by the press, by the statute books, as well as by the offices, only can prevent the inevitable work, fices, only can prevent the inevitable work, disunion. The late elections bring no hope. Not only have the enemies of the South triumphed, but their triumph is due to the fact of their enmity. If the South has not been actually deserted, a criminal indifference has been shown, in the late elections, more discouraging even than the result itself. New York city, the emporium of trade, the city supported by Southern productions, her merchants enriched by our traffic, her vessels freighted with our produce, the grass kept from her sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner or later you must learn to rely on your own resources, or you will not be anybody. If you have eaten fathers and butter, and have smoked father's segars, and cut a swell in father's buggy, and tried to put on father's influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred through so corrupt an influence. Sooner than the story or later you must learn to rely on your own throw all about it entirely. 'Married, is it?' says I; 'why they ain't married at all, if you have eaten father's segars, and cut a swell in father's buggy, and tried to put on father's influence.

Sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundred to wand expectable to the devil a parson ever said grace over them! But I'll tell you what, 'says I, 'if you won't repeat it to nobody, they are going to be married in about a fortnight, for I heard them say so this blessad day, with my own cars.' If the given have ever helped yourself at all, if you have eaten father's segars, and cut a swell in father's buggy, and tr by President Polk. He went to Kansas our produce, the grass kept from her in the regular army and deserted. Coppie behaved so badly to his benefactor, a Ouaker, that he was turned adrift and only streets, and the bats and owls from her warehouses by Southern trade, has not Miserable objects you are, that depend en
Dublin University Magazine. Quaker, that he was turned adrift, and made even a decent effort to defeat her entirely upon your parents, playing gentleHazlett was connected with a gang of horseemies as well as those of the South. New man (alias dandy loafer.) What in the as he cared nothing for his wife, as she Quaker, that he was turned adrift, and was a southern fool; that the position her Hazlett was connected with a gang of horse-York city, so indifferent to the injuries name of common sense are you thinking is stated to be the father of 21 children

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and wrongs inflicted by men of her State, of? Wake up there! Go to work with voted 54,000 out of 103,000 votes registered at the late election!

Where were the conservatives, about whom so much has been said? They were not at the polls. Their absence ar- other green horns ! but let folks know that gues an indifference, which is but the you count one.

first step to open enmity. From such Come, off with your coat, clinch the careless disregard of Southern wrongs to active participation in their infliction, there is but a short interval.

This Northern endemic, negrophilism, is not only destructive to public interest. Sooner than play the dandy at dad's exinfluence, conservative men have kept pense, hire yourself out to some potato away from the polls, fanatics become mad- patch, let yourself stop hog holes, or watch men, and public journals seem to have the bars; and when you think yourself en-lost not only their distinctive political titled to a resting spell do it on your own hook. If you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy with your earnings an empty barrel, and put your bead make the old gentleman do every sales,

you live at your ease. Look about you, you well-dressed smooth-faced, do-nothing drones! Who are they that have worth and influence in society? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse, or are they those that have climbed their way to their position by their industry and energy True, the old gentleman's funds, or personal influence, may secure you the forms of respect, but let him lose his property, or die, and what are you? A miserable fledgling—a bunch of flesh and bones that needs

to be taken care of! Again we say, wake up—get up in the morning—turn round at least twice before breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a generous lift in business -learn how, take the lead, and not depend forever on being led, and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to breath a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread on new earth, wake to a new destiny-and you may then begin to aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that hold up your head, and, by all means, nev-PEND ON FATHER !

Mercancile Agency reports. They ran particular, but to banish mean and adulterated liquors and make a temperate class out of those who now drink such mean liquors. It has been with pleasure therefore that we have occasionally copied notices of the vineyards and wines of Messrs. Stanly, Smith & Co., in the vicinity of Whiteville, N. C. A few days ago we received from them two bottles each of their white and red wines, the former delicious scuppernong, the latter made from the means, just started in business; not over Flowers grape, a native of that section of one thousand dollars capital; but he has the State. They are only one year old, but the oldest the proprietors had, for the carried into his new position those strict! business habits and prompt attention to duty, which characterized bim while a clerk demand is so great that they have always orders ahead. This readiness of sale, and the popularity of the wines, induce the proprietors to add every season to their vineyards. We concur with those who cure that man. His custom will be worth have tasted these wines in placing a high value on them, as pure, mild, and very palatable, being made without the use of any extraneous spirits .- Fayetteville Ob-

PAT AND THE WEDDED PAIR.

brothers to try their fortunes. They had no capital but integrity. After some "Last month General Sampson Dove, of weeks of fruitless effort in this city to purchase goods upon security, they went to ican Keoussal, married the darter of the American Keoussal, to a stranger?"

New York with the same reference, which secured them a credit of \$30,000. With pity, for you would have 'seen a peeler,' I this they proceeded to New Orleans. One tell you-a real corn fed gal, and no misof the brothers was killed in the steam tow take. Just what Eve was, guess, when she boat explosion in that city a few years walked about the garden, and angels cum since. He had accumulated a fortune, and to see her-not so everlastin' thin and vaearned a name which is a princely heritage poy, like sunbeams. Well, they first went to his children. The other two still continue in 6 sunness—one in Boston and one in New Orleans—with a credit beyond rethey stared at the lovely place till they have their eyes, they came down here proach. In conversation with the elder of to see the Groves of Blarney, and what not. the two he remarked that he started in bus- Well, the gineral didn't want folks to know ness with the fixed determination " to give they were only just married, for the peopersonal application to business, and never ple always run to the winders and out doors to look at a bride, as if she was a bird that was only seen once in a hundred years. -SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG-It's on-convenient, that's a fact, and it makes a sensitive, delecate-minded gal feel Stand up here, young man, and let us as awkward as a wrong boot. So says the talk to you. You have trusted alone to gineral to Pat: 'Pat,' says he, 'don't go now the contents of "father's purse," or to his fair fame for your influence or success in low and keep dark, will you? that's a good business. Think you that "father" has fellow.' 'Bedad, never fear, your honor, attained to eminence in his profession but divil a much they'll get ont of me, I can by unwearied industry or that he has tell you. Let me alone for that; I can amassed a fortune honestly, without ener- keep a sacret as well as ever a praist in gy and activity? You should know that Ireland.

the faculty requisite for the acquiring of "Well, for all that, they did stare, in fame and fortune is essential to, nay, in- way that was a caution to owls; and well separable from, the retaining of either of they might too, for it ain't often! they saw these! Suppose "father" has the "rocks" such a gal as Miss Jemina, I can tell you; in abundance; if you never earned any- though the Irish gals warn't behind the thing for him you have no more business door when beauty was given out-that's a with those "rocks" than a gosling has with fact. At last the gineral sees something a tortoise! and if he allows you to meddle was in the wind, above common, for the with them till you have learned their val- folks looked amazed in the house and didn't while he allows you to idle away your time, you?" 'Tell them you was just married, is you had better leave him; yes, run away, it yer honor?' said I, let me alone for that! sooner than be an imbecile or a scoundrel They were mightily inquisitive about it,

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The News.

The crowded state of our columns by local news has thrown out our news of a general char acter. The Harber's Ferry affair is still the sta ple of telegraphic despatchs. Large numbers of volunteer troops have been offered by several States to the Executive of Virginia, on account of rumors tending to show a contemplated rescue of Brown. There appears, however, no foundation for these reports, and Gov Wise declines the offered forces. Our own State has not been behind in this matter. Nearly all the volunteer companies have offered their services. There is no particle of doubt that old Brown will be hanged on the 2d of next month.

a bore. Troops were ordered by the President to the scene of a tion and the order again countermanded in consequence of later intelligence. A man named Thomas Brown has been arrested in Raleigh, and committed to jail, on suspicion of being an accomplice in the Harper's

Ferry affair. Democratic meetings have been held in Wake Nash, Yancey, and Surry. The best of feeling animates the Debecracy. The re-nomination of Gov Ellis is unab mously recommended.

The foreign news of the week is unimportant. Cotton had declined 1d. on the 12that Liverpool. Flour was quiet - an advance of 1s being asked by holders. Navil stores steady.

Arrest of Suspicious Characters.

About a week ago a rumor gained currency in this community that two book peddlers had been tampering with certain slaves, the property of gentlemen residing here. It was ascertained that the suspected parties boarded at the gave up the prisoner on hearing the charge Mount Vernon House, and a few of our citizens thought it prudent to call upon them with a view to ascertain their real business. It was found, however, they had gone to Gold Hill, in this county, but yould return in a day or two, having left their baggage at the hotel. Noth-ing more was seen of them for a few days.

On Wednesday morning, at the burning of the old church, anded to elsewhere, two young men named Emerson G. Coe and James J. Miller, were arrested as su picious characters and taken before J. I. Shaver, Esq., Intendent of Police. At the examination which followed, these this case, by Solicitor Lander and Messrs. Boypersons admitted being the parties who had been peddling books is the neighborhood, and who had been suspected of tampering with slaves. Their baggage was sent for and examined by their own consent, but nothing of importance was discovered. It was admitted by them. however, that they had sold books to negroes and had given certificates for their delivery at an early day. They hailed from Connecticut, but said they were sub-agents under a general agent for the Shite named Perkins, who was then said to be about Weldon delivering books. These men said they had come direct to Salisbury, by way of Raleigh, and had stopped in no other county. In their possession, however, were found blank books, containing lists of names of prominent men in several counties. These they accounted for by saving they had received them from the publishing house, but knew nothing of their contents.

The books the were receiving orders for we discovered to be old editions of works the titlepages of which had been cut out; but fresh pages had been pasted in bearing the following titles, respectively: "The Indian Races of North and South America," and " Moses and the Prophets, Christ and the Apostles, Fathers and Martyrs." These new title-pagss puported to show that the books were arranged in 1850 ---- day were evidently old editions of books that had once borne different titles .-They purported to have been issued by the "American Subscription Publishing House"-"L. Stebbins & Co., publishers, Baltimore," and to be published only by subscription.

One of the parties was charged with prom ising to write to a negro. This he admitted but said it was in reference to a book, and that he intended to take no further notice of it. It was also shown that at least one other person had to burn down the town that night! He was esrecently been soliciting orders for the same works in this county, but these parties denied knowing anything of him.

Under the whole circumstances of the case, and after a fair and careful investigation, the circumstances of which we have not fully recited above, it was deemed proper to hold the parties to bail to answer the charge of "trading with slaves." This was accordingly done in bonds of \$500. They were committed in default of bail. R. E. Love, Esq., attended the the examination on behalf of the State. The jury-the Superior court being in session.

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA. - The first quarterly report of the bank has been published .-Among the items of assets we find \$696,991 50 of gold and silver, \$300,000 of U. S. stock, \$42,000 of N. G State bonds, \$352,000 of Northern Exchange and deposites in Northern banks, &c., &c. Its notes discounted amount to only \$140,760 37. Notes in circulation \$24,320. Deposites \$862,517 13. Profits, so far, \$7,439 05.

YOLUNTEER COMPANIES .--- We are requested to arge upon the young men of Rowan the necessity of enrolling themselves as volunteers. It is proposed to raise a first rate Cavalry Company. and we are requested to receive the names of al persons desirous of joining in the enterprise Mr. Bruner, of the Watchman, also, will receive the names of such as desire. There need be nothing said of the absolute necessity of organized military lodies at the present time .-To be ready to meet danger is the surest way to

PETERSBURG PRESS .- Col. S. B. Paul has disposed of his interest in this stirling Democratic Journal to Mr. J. L. Phillips, who is now its sole proprietor. The editorial department is now under the control of A. M. Keiley, Esq., formerly one of the able editors of the South Sid

Superior Court. Trial and conviction of Oscar, a slave, for as

ault with intent to commit a rape.—This tribunal was occupied during the whole of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in the investigation of this case. The prisoner, a stout likely looking negro, of pretty dark complexion, belonging to Maj. R. W. Foard, was charged with an assault with intent to commit a rape on the person of Mrs. W. S. Bryan, of Concord, Cabarrus county. Mrs B. is a handsome and intelligent young lady, married about 6 months, and conducted herself most admirable whilst on the stand. The trial was removed to this county. His honor Judge Heath, presided, Mr. Solicitor Lander prosecuted, and the prisoner was defended by Messrs. Osborne and Boyden. The facts of the case seem to be as follows: On the night of Wednesday the 16th inst., at

about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan retired to rest, accompanied by the daughter of a neighbor, about 10 years old,-husband not having returned from his place of business. The back door was secured, but the front door, having a lefective lock, was left latched, and a candle was left burning. Mrs. Bryan went to sleep; but some time afterwards was awakened by a pressure upon her body and by the efforts of some person to commit the offence charged .-She found the light extinguished, the bed clothes turned down, and the cheek of a man resting upon her own. She asked "Who's this?" "Its Bryan," replied the person, in a low voice .-"Its no such thing," she replied, "who are you?"-and made an effort to rise. The voice again replied "Its Bryan-turn over." Mrs Bryan and upon the person's shoulder liscovered he had his cloths on-and at once added "Its Oscar Foard"-and again endeavored to rise up. The prisoner then, according to the evidence of Mrs. Bryan, took hold of her arm and leg and tried to keep her down. At this juncture the girl awoke and being alarmed began to scream. Mrs. Bryan had now seized hold of the prisoner, who, being alarmed at the cries of the girl and Mrs. B. sprang from the bed, tearing loose from the lady's grasp. She immediately sprang out after him, and as he passed the window, through which the moon was shining, she recognized the features of Oscar. Oscar made for the door, followed by Mrs Bryan, screaming "Murder, murder," and seizing a club raised it and said "Be still, till I get away from here." He then cleared the paling

and was gone. The identity of the prisonor was positively sworn to. These are the leading facts of the case, though many others were sworn to, tending to confirm Mrs. Bryan's statement. Maj. Found promptly

against him.

The principal point in the defence was to prove an alibi-evidence being introduced to show that Oscar was at another place at the time the offence was alledged to have been committed, and to show that a white man was seen to go in the direction of the house about that Robards. time. The defence also raised a point of law, that admitting the facts sworn to as true, still there was no evidence of violence sufficient to constitute the crime charged.

Much ability and eloquence were displayed in more powerful addresses to any jury.

His honor charged the jury in a clear and comprehensive manner. We regret our space will not permit us to enlarge upon the opening of his Honor's charge, and upon the eloquence and power of the counsel in this case.

The jury retired and after an absence of about an hour returned a vordict of guilty of the charge in the indictment.

A man named Sandy Tate, a Scotchman by birth, and a trifling fellow, who has resided in the vicinity of Salisbury for several years, got himself into trouble, on Saturday morning last, by the use of intemperate, incendiary language. It appears that Tate wantonly boasted about the streets, on the morning in question, and in the most public ard boisterous manner, that he was Brown-and that he hoped yet to see the day when every slaveholder, and every man who upheld slavery, would have his head chopped off! All this and more was uttered in different places on the public streets, in hearing of numbers of persons, and at a time when the community was considerably excited by what is suspected to have been an incondiary fire, and on he heels of the arrest of two very suspicious characters. Is it matter of wonder, then, that Tate should have been taken hold of and treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and a ride upon a

rail? This he had to submit to; and whilst under ly dealt with. He cheered and shouted and repeated his infamous language-threatened particular persons, and avowed his determination

reek, and then turned adrift. Mr. Intendent Shaver, hearing of his threats, issued a warrant for his arrest, and officers

were sent in pursuit. On Sunday morning Tate was brought in and taken before the Intendent of Policc. Witnesses were examined and the facts as given a bove were substantially deposed to. In addition, it appears that Tate had frequently spoken his abolition sentiments and was heard to do so whilst working with negroes. He did not deny case now awaits the investigation of the grand entertaining such opinions, but he did deny ever doing anything to incite insurrection, or of having any idea of it. He put in the plea of drunk enness and expressed his determination to leave the State. No witness testified to his intoxication. He was bound over to keep the peace,

but was committed on default of bail.

Young Men's Christian Association .- On Friday evening last, Dr. C. A. Henderson delivered an address before this association. His subject was " North Carolina," religiously, morally and physically considered. The attendance was numerous, and included a considerable number of ladies. We were unavoidably absent, but have heard Dr. H's address spoken of in the most complimentary terms. At its conclusion, the president invited criticism, and everal gentlemen responded. A most agreeable and instructive evening was thus spent .-We learn that Dr. Hall, who took part in the discussion on the address, has promised a course of scientific lectures during the winter. The right spirit seems to animate the young men of this association, and much good will no doubt result from their efforts.

The Democracy of Nash, at their recent neeting, recommended Hon. Thos. Bragg as the candidate for Vice-President of the U.S.

We invite attention to the communica tion of Chas. F. Fisher, Esq., in another col-

Fire in Salisbury. On Wednesday morning last, between seven

and eight o'clock, smoke was seen to be issuing from the old Methodist Church, a frame building, situated in the south-western part of the ner" my intention of writing at the eartown. The alarm was given and the fire engines were quickly on the spot; but before the time of their arrival, the building was enveloped in flames. At this time it seemed impossible to of their arrival, the building was enveloped in flames. At this time it seemed impossible to save the new brick church, standing within a save the new brick church, standing within a the "Greensboro' Patriot" signed Plebs." This article being personal and few yards of the burning edifice, or the stables outhouses of Boyden's hotel. Had the flames communicated with the latter, the consequences would have been most disastrous as the entire block of fine buildings, of which the hotel forms a part, must inevitably have been swept away. Indeed it is impossible to say where the destructive element would have been arrested But thanks to the exertions of the firemen and the hosts of other citizens who assisted on the occasion, the fire was confined to the building in which it originated.

The cause of the fire rests in considerable doubt. Since the erection of the new church, the old building has been used as a meeting house by the colored portion of the congregation; and it is said that a meeting had been attempted on Tuesday night, but failed for want of numbers. Carelessness on the part of some of the negroes may have led to this fire, though fears are entertained that it was the work of in-

The recent frequent occurrence of conflagrations in different portions of the South is certainly strange; and it behooves us to be more vigilant and to bare no alarmist : but whether these fires be the work of the lurking villain the incendiary, or the result of carelessness of accident, the proper precautions should not be neglected. We warn the people of the country to look well after suspicious persons; and we urge upon the authorities of Salisbury to provide better means by which to extinguish fires. The fire-engines now used are really worthless and should at once be superseded by good new slanderous stories concerning private tran- afterwards set it aside.) Upon this, at the ones. This matter should be attended to before we are taught a sad lesson by experience.

Rowan Agricultural Society. On the 7th inst. a preliminary meeting was held at the Court-house in this place, to re-or- forgotten, be repeated to the prejudice of ganize the old Rowan Agricultural Society. The meeting was adjourned to the 10th, when the following permanent officers was elected.

Benjamin Summers, President. P. A. Heilig, C. S. Partee, Dr. D. B. Wood, Dr. C. A. Henderson,

Vice Presidents

D. H. Dreadfold, D. Wm. L. Saunders, Corresponding Secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed committee to correspond with the commissioners named in the act of incorporation of the Western Agricultural Society, with a view to make Salisbury the point at which to establish the same viz: E. F. Shober, Jas. A. Ramsay, Col. H. L.

On the 22d the society again met and adopted a constitution and by-laws. The corresponding mittee reported verbally that they had seen several of the commissions of the Western Society, and that the views of the Rowan Seciety seemed to meet their hearty concurrence.

The number of members of this society report ted reaches already some two hundred. This is an encouraging sign.

The N. C. Conference.-The North Car- vember, 1856, and during the session the olina M. E. Conference will meet at Beaufort on the 14th of December.

SLEIGHING .- In the Northern part of New York the people are now enjoying very good sleighing. In some of the counties the snow is a foot deep. NEW YORK ELECTION .- The official re-

turns change the supposed result. The whole American ticket is elected. That is, half the officers chosen are Republicans and half Democrats. MASONIC .- The Officers, Members and

Representative of the Grand Lodge of North an abolitionist-that he sympathized with old Carolina, are notified by the Secretary that the Annual Communication of this Masonic Body will be held in Raleigh, on Monday evening, 5th Dec'r next.

His Excellency Gov. Ellis, arrived nere this morning looking remarkably well, although a little tired. He will remain with us to-day and probably to-morrow .-His visit is upon business connected with several works of internal improvement .-Wil. Journal of Friday.

Southern Printing Press .- At the recent State Fair at Atlanta, Ga., there was on exhibition a printing press, invented by going the operation, his conduct was such that Mr. Reynolds, of Augusta, which is de it is matter of surprise he was not more severe- scribed as "equal if not superior to Hoe's best." The writer adds that it is the first printing press ever invented or built in the South.

SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE .- The corted out of town and ducked in a neighboring Dayton Journal gives an authoritative denial to the statement that Gov. Corwin will not be a candidate for the Speakership of the House of Representatives. It says that Mr. Corwin desires it to be understood that he is a candidate, and that his name will be presented to the House.

STABBING AFFAIR .- We learn that last night, Mr Andrew Cheshire was stabbed at the Ten-Pin Alley of John Rea by Lee Shelby. He made a very narrow escape, as the knife grazed his throat and entered his arm and then he was stabbed in the breast. Although badly cut, we are informed that he is not dangerously wounded .- Char. Whig.

Persons are on trial at Barnstable, Mass., for conveying back to his owner a negro slave who had escaped in a vessel from Pensacola! What are we coming to, when men are tried for refusing to violate a law of Florida, to which State they had been trading, and for aiding to carry into effect law of the United States, passed under the clearest and most undisputed sanction of the constitution ?- Faystetville Obser-

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.-We learn that at a late meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the commonschools for Wake county, the chairman of said Board was authorized to subscribe for a copy of the N. C. Journal of Education for each school district in the county. There are 73 school districts in the county The Journal will be sent to the several school committees, who, after reading it will hand it around to other persons of the district, for perusal.—Raleigh Press.

Three students from North Carolina. named D. L. Stone, Foust and Watson, two connected with the University of Pennsylvania and one with Jefferson Col-Pennsylvania and one with Jefferson College, have been missing since Monday last. we thereof, if you do, and I will immediately

For the Banner. SALISBURY, Nov. 18, 1859.

Mr. Editor : Several weeks since I sta-

ted in a short communication to the "Ban-

liest time convenient to me a statement of

my relations with the "Western North

libellous, I proposed to notice it otherwise

than through the public prats-a mode of

character of "Plebs" to repeat his old

be equally false, as well as malicious and

Every body will understand that in deal-

ng with an elderly man, like the ex-chair-

man, personally irresponsible, about whom I have heretofore been obliged reluctantly

to say, in self-defence, some hard things,

derogatory to the truth, honor and honesty

of a Legislator, that I have only this disa-

greeable recourse. For although I should

not feel called upon to reply to any char-

ges which he, or his organs, should make respecting the North Carolina Railroad,

after the sufficient rebuke of the Stockhol

ders in the last General Meeting at Greens-

name of the malicious author is made known.

they might, when the circumstances are

Only for this reason do I trouble you

The "Western North Carolina Rail-

self being one. When the surveys were

In August of 1856, at the General

Meeting in Statesville, the Chief Engineer

gave, in his regular Report, an Estimate

for the work as far as Morganton; but be-

fore there could be any lettings beyond

Charter, it was needful to have an amend-

ment extending the first section as far as to

Morganton. The Legislature met in No-

amendment to the charter was passed,

the work.

making Morganton the end of the first sec-

At the Fall election of Burke county,

the question of subscribing \$100,000 to

the Road was submitted to the people and

defeated--no subscription being agreed

At this period the work was considered

to be evidently at a stand, 23 miles below

Morganton; for, notwithstanding the anx-

The Board of Directors held their next

Sin:—I propose to take the section of your Road from "near Hale's Store to Morganton"—

to do the whole work, and to furnish material

excepting therefrom only the items for "En-gineering and General Superintendence"—for

Land Damages"-for "Equipment of Locomo-

I propose to take One Hundred and Fifty housand Dollars of Stock in payment, which I

would subscribe regularly, whenever the terms of the contract were complied with.

to be taken, I willingly withdraw this proposal,

Should this proposal be accepted by the

Board, I would wish to understand it before the close of the year. I conclude if the year closes

Enclosing the above, I wrote to the

[COPY]
DEAR SIE:—Enclosed herewith I send you a

proposal for your work above, which nobody seems disposed to touch. I have hoped to see before this some arrangement. Shall we suffer the work to stop short—and "in the woods?"

If something is not done before January, nothing will be accomplished towards preparation for work until January following perhaps.

I hope you will devise some plan to move for-

CHAS. F. FISHER.

that the subscribers may have the wh

must probably be retarded another year.

I am, very respectfully, Your obd't servant,

R. C. PEARSON, Esq., Pres't. W. N. C. R. R. Co.

President the following:

SALISBURY, Dec'r 3d, 1857

man came forward to the work.

Engineer:

tives, Cars, &c.'

tract work.

work a heavy stock subscription.

truth and justice.

as brief as possible.

R. C. PEARSON, Esq. The Board did not accept this propos for there yet remained Seventy The Dollars of Stock to be taken in some quarter, before the requisite amount was obtained; but, stimulated by this proposal, they ordered the books to be again opened for subscription, and it was determined to try another submission of the question to the people of Burke for a County subscripsettling difficulties much safer than it is

creditable, and as the first step thereto, I This was accordingly done in the Spring of 1858, and resulted in a vote to subscribe demanded the name of the author. On re-\$50.000, but still, notwithstand the subceiving it, to my great surprise, it provscription, not a share was subscribed on the late Senate Investigating Committee.
The same person who made a lengthy and the Books by individuals, nor was any offer made for the work. labored Report on the North Carolina

The next meeting of the Board was ap-pointed to be held in Salisbury early in Railroad, to my last notice of which, there was no reply-but after more than seven May. To this meeting-after the Books months he comes forward in the anonymous had been the third time closed, without a share of stock subscribed. I proposed again to take the whole contract, with the addicharges long ago undeniably proven to be tional balance of untaken stock-agreeing to receive the Burke Bonds as cash in payfalse, and to make new ones, touching my connection with the "Western North Carolina Railroad," which are easily shown to ment.

At this meeting of the Board I was not present in Salisbury, having been unexpectedly called away the night before by some matter of urgency on the Eastern Division of the North Carolina Railroad. I was not able to return till after their adjourne ment. I learned later that some of my proposal, for the reason that they regarded it a hazardous undertaking on my part.

But the Board considering it an advantageous offer for the Road, unanimously directed the contract to be closed. In the month of August, following commenced work actively. After the annual meeting a Bill was filed by a citizen boro', the present anonymous attack is a of Burke to enjoin the County subscriplittle different,-for it is hardly right that tion. (A decision of the Supreme Court

sactions, even though made by a secret next meeting of the Board, I addressed caluminator, should go uncontradicted. Al- them a Communication in which, after stathough all such are harmless now, after the ting my proposal &c., I say :--"The Board accepted this proposal and direc ted the contract to be closed with me thereupon
—which was done by yourself and the Chief Engineer. I proceeded to sub-let a portion of the

work (the masonry) and to put on a regular force of hands with the intention of pushing it to with this communication, which shall be completion as rapidly as possible.

Since this time an unexpected and somewhat extraordinary condition of things has arisen in the County of Burke, by the action of a citizen road" charter was granted in 1854-'55. in filing a bill to enjoin the payment of the The first meeting of the Stockholders was County subscription.
Having had my contract with the Company

held in Salisbury in August, 1500. At this meeting a deficiency of nearly \$100duly executed, and having proceeded, at a good deal of labor and expense in the preparation, as well as in the active work of carrying it out, l 000 stock appeared, which was necessary to secure an effective organization. It was am not called upon by any obligation or con-sideration of legality to heed this condition of things above referred to, as no matter what might subscribed by a few men in Salisbury, mybe the result of the proceeding at law, I hold the Company bound to me for fulfilment of its completed and estimates published for the lettings of work, in common with other subscribers, I became a contractor-not But, I do not choose so to hold it-and I now from choice, but of necessity, to pay off by

submit the whole matter to yourself and to the Board of Directors to determine and to say, whether this work shall go on or shall stop. have never yet desired or proposed to move in this matter except for the promotion and best interest, of what I conceived to be a great scheme of public advantage.

I shall proceed or not.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, CHAS. F. FISHER. R. C. PEARSON, Esq., President. Upon this the Board passed the follow-

tion The Estimates of the Engineer-in-Chief were before the Legislature, when Extract from Journal, Sep. 21 1858] "Whereas, The President of this company they considered and passed this amendthey considered and passed this amend-ment—the same Estimates upon which I chas. F. Fisher, Esq.' in relation to the con-afterwards, two years later, in 1858, took tract heretofore entered into by him with this Company, for the construction of the remainder of the first section of the Western N. C. R. R., Early in 1857, books were opened for viz: from Hale's Store to the town of Morganthe additional subscription of \$220,000 inton, as set forth in the said contract; and whereas the said communication sets forth in a dividual stock, to move the work on, unconcise and comprehensive manner all the cir-cumstances and facts connected with the letting of said contract, as well as the legal proceeding der the amendment. They remained open the lawful time, and were closed, without one share of stock being taken, although since had in relation to the Burke county subthese same Estimates were published and scription, and concludes by proposing to cancel said contract, and abandon the work which he known. They were opened again, and had already entered upon, if, in the opinion of again the time expired, without the subthe Board, this course should seem to them scription of one share, and the books were

Be it, therefore, unanimously resolved by this Board, That whilst they fully appreciate the motives that prompt Mr. Fisher to make so liberal an offer, they cannot deubt from the best legal advice they can obtain in the matter of the Burke county subscription, (which seems to be the only difficulty in the way) that although some delay may be occasioned by the legal pro-ceedings had in relation to the same, yet that the same is legal and valid, and will ultimately

be recognized. Be it further resolved, That the President of this iety of Western men to get the charter so amended as to enable an extension to Mor-Company be instructed to acknowledge the reganton, now that the grant was made, no ceipt of Mr. Fisher's communication and inform im that in the opinion of this Board there is no good reason why the contract should be rescine ed, and the work under way consequently ab n-doned. But it is their wish and desire that the meeting on the 6th of December in Statesville, and to this meeting I sent, without same be continued and carried out as originally

consultation or advisement with any one whatever, in the Company or out, the fol-From that time to the present the work lowing letter of proposal, which was received and read to the Board, equally to the has gone forward in earnest, and such progress is now made as secures its safe comsurprise of that body, and of the Chief pletion by January 1861-according to he terms of the contract.

The statements above give the facts briefly of all my transactions with the the records. as estimated for-at the Engineer's Estimate,

In respect to the estimates, it can be shown that they are lower than those made on the "North Carolina Rail Road" Carolina Road, or to my private transactions with the Western N. C. Road, are cheaper than at the time my contract was most dishonorable. He knew that his formade. It can be shown, too, that they are as low as any estimate for similar

In making this proposal I desire to say, that I offer to do so only because up to this time no lower than those of many. subscription has been made on the books for any of the additional amount required to carry the Road beyond its present terminus, notwithstanding the amendment to the Charter by the last Legislature, which, in view of these same Estimates of the Chief Engineer, made Morganton the end of the first exciter. I took this work when no other bid was made, and if completed according to the contract, as it will be, could any more be asked? Has there been any complaint of the innocent air of an honest new man .the work below this executed by many differ- One of the most shameful of which is the ton the end of the first section.

If any plan can be devised to secure a subent persons,-or would there be of this, if statement that I first became President of 28 men had each taken a mile on the on of the whole individual stock required same terms. Why then of me, when so for the votes of the Messrs. McRae, and far from 23, not one contractor could be by scheming to displace Gov. Morehead.—found in two years to take the labor and All the stockholders know this to be false

without some action in the matter, the work profits. The anonymous "Plebs" and his endorsers think the estimates high; the opponents of the measure of extension to Morganton in the Legislature of 1856, declared they were too low to build the work. and only intended to get the State in, when more money would be asked for, as cordially and as actively supported the to complete. "Pleth" intimates they administration of Gov. Morehead as any were made to favor me. The record shows one. This he knew. As to the vote of them to have been made, published and laid before the Legislature in 1856. The

withdraw my proposal-or you may, if you on these estimates, not one of all the con- just award, he looks about to find a dison these estimates, not one or all suck.— est bargain.
tractors on the Road would take work.— est bargain.
"Plebs" expresses doubt as to the Si The masonry alone is sub-let, and for this payment is made, on these estimates, for ing Fund of the North Carolina Railro payment is made, on these estimates, for ingrand of the North Carolina Railre nearly the whole amount in cash—but one to pay off the 8 per cent Loan. It consimile section of the Gradinglis taken, and of \$52.000. Fifty two thousand dollars was by a contractor having an idle that was by a contractor

ther as well as by those of his organs who have been dishonat enough to repeat them.

The transportation of Iron is not made for "less than cote" but precisely as a like service was reader of by other Roads to the North Carolina Railroad when ander construction. The connecting Roads, both in the State and out of it, charged low rates of freights on Iron and took part payment in stock. The North Carolina Road takes no stock in this one, which in

at the Company Shops any work whatever, report, in his Investigations, he might have for other Roads or for individuals, as the North Carolina Road can always employ tween the North Carolina Railroad and mythem fully; and we have, moreover, inva self, has always been on the other side riably refused to do any work, unless such from mine. as could not be done elsewhere, in a case

The order of the Board of Directors, as the cost of the whole work so much less.

No doubt my continuing in the North Caroknows I was obliged to continue in order to show the estimate placed by the Stockholders and the public on his "Investiga-tion," and "Report" of last Winter; of should have gladly done, without having a given at the last annual meeting held July 14th, in Greensboro.' The whole number of votes cast there for Directors was 8140, of which I received the highest, 6648, being more than 300 above any other. In this excited events of the last Legislature touching the Railroad. This silence and the satisfactory to me as a complete vindication. It would seem to any one having the least sense of shame, that the author of these proceedings would have desired, after such a rebuke, silence and retirement, in-

stead of the additional notoriety of a more disgraceful course. Is it possible that years and chastisements have not yet taught this man that malignant passions are not only treacherous counsellors and bad masters, but are also avengers of right. Let him see for instance, how himself and others like him, have caused me still to hold this office of responsibility and trust at the cost of so much suffering to them, for at least two years longer than I otherwise should have done, by their envy and hatred and malice, W. N. C. R. R. Company according to so violently manifested as to defeat its aims and re-act.

It would be hard to determine whether

the allusions of "Plebs" to the North

mer articles as to the N. C. Road, under his own name, and with the official credit work on any road in the country, and far of a Senator, had been proven to be false and were discredited—that his proper name now would be harmless to injure me, and he comes forward as "Plebs,"—a secret caluminator—to repeat old slanders with the North Carolina Rail Road by a bargain risk—not one before my proposal, not one as to both counts. At the General meetafter it, to participate in the prospective ing, when first elected President, at Greensboro' in 1855, I was elected not only without my solicitation, but against my objection. Gov. Morehead retired, and the stock vote for me was 6259 out of 6918 proposed for President. I had been some years a Director, and in this position, had been adjusted as actively supposed the -the whole vote. No other name was Messrs. McRae, it was not needed, then to elect me, at a later time when more end that a suspension of specie pay-Journal shows that on these estimates the Books were three times opened for subscription and as often closed blank. For two years open to contract and not a bidder—my proposal being the only one.

Later, when I offered by public advertisement to sub-let any part of the work,

an amount of coupons due in January The article of "Plebs" makes two false statements as to the transportation of Iron and material—and the decree of work for the W. N. C Road at the Company Shops. Both charges are as absurd as false, no doubt well understood to be so by the author as well as by those of his organs who have been dishount enough to repeat them.

The transportation of Iron is not made the content of the states that the 5 per cent on my sulface to the content of the Western N. C. Road of the states that the 5 per cent on my sulface to the content of the western N. C. Road of the states that the 5 per cent on my sulface to the content of the western N. C. Road of the states that the 5 per cent on my sulface to the western N. C. Road, or content of the western N. C. R

payment in stock. The North Carolina Road takes no stock in this one, which in in fact so much a part of itself as to be called an "Extension"—but the Board justly considered it right and proper to transport the material for construction at a low freight—though this rate is not lower than has been agreed for other Roads, having no such claims on us:—all the ordinary freights of the W. N. C. Road are charged at the usual Tariff rates.

For the work done in the Shepe they have been charged as high prices as it higher than it would have cost to do it for themselves. We have never desired to do at the Company Shops any work whatever, found that the Dr. balance of the Ac't be-

It is with very great reluctance that I of urgent need. As to the charge that have written this communication for publiwork has been done for me at "less than cation; and I should by no means have cost" or at even low prices, it is too con- considered it necessary to do so, but for the temptible to require a reply. I doubt fact that the slanderous charges made with whether any body could either make or so much malignity by this person, and rerepeat such a charge, much less believe it, unless he might himself be capable of doing an act so dishonest. Of the same important to the State to be misrepresencharacter is the suggestion that the low ted to its prejudice. It was proper in this freight on Iron was made, or could result view that I should give the facts of the record, since falsehood can cut-travel truth.

I have been made the object of more to the charge for Iron Transportation bears | bitter abuse and of more malicious slander date on the Journal nearly two years be- than has ever fallen to the lot of any man fore my contract was made with the Wes- in the State; and what is a little strange, tern North Carolina Railroad and up to as well as unusual, this distinguished noyet brought forward--but, can any one be out my ever having given, so far as my so ignorant as not to understand that the knowledge goes, the least cause of offence cost of Transportation is a part of the estima- to the persons who are so virulent. I ted cost of the work-to the contractor it have been no politician-no active particould make no difference. The only bene-ficiaries are the stockholders, in making neither desired or songht these at any time, and hope always to be delivered from "Flebs," cannot understand how it is the desire, the seeking, or the holding of possible for a man to be in a position to do such. Why then should I be so bitterly dishonest acts, without availing himself of assailed? Because I have actively and the opportunities-any more than he could earnestly urged the Improvements of North comprehend how every sentiment of honor Carolina as her only deliverance from desas well as of higher obligations should olation, and her certain way to prosperity cause a sworn Legislator to be an honest and greatness----because I was placed in the unprejudiced juror, and a just Judge. He laborious and unprofitable office of Presithinks it quite surprising that I should dent of the State's most important public have such an amount of private business, work? Have conducted it so far safely a contract so large, and yet continue, for a small salary, to hold the office of it against my wishes and interest by this President of the North Carolina Railroad. very abuse-or because I have taken work. I have to thank him for this same. It is, which was two years begging a contractor, true enough, not very profitable to me, as be conjectures, but if it had cost me ten greatest and most important scheme? It times as much, I should still have done so. seems strange that one man should be denounced for doing exactly that for which lina Railroad is disagreeable to him, but he others have been so much commended by these same persons. My services to the cause of Internal Improvement in North Carolina, and my investments ... in time devoted in labor expended, and in means course it was impossible for me to retire, as I advanced have been no less than can be claimed by not many other citizens. In verdict of the stockholders on this. It was return I ask only what these persons cannot give me, since they have none to give, but which honest men may—truth and justice. CHAS. F. FISHER.

P. S.-I cannot close this communica-

tion, Mr. Editor, without a word in notice meeting there was remarkable unanimity— of a sort of persons who have been ready it passed quietly and harmoniously, without so much as an allusion to any of the and to repeat anonymous slander and libelous falsehood. I mean some of the honest. honorable, fair-dealing fraternity of profesvote of the Stockholders expressed clearly sing christian editors. These are the cenenough their judgment, and was entirely sors of public morals, the vigilant Watchmen of the people's liberty, the Observers of truth and religion and law, the Patriots who guard—themselves from danger! They readily publish and re-publish the libels of a calumniator impeaching the character and good name of men seriously, while they pretend devoutly to repeat that commandment which says :- " Thou shall not bear false witness against thy neigh-bor." They can slander and abuse—this is their christian privilege—bu. when called to answer, they cannot commit the grievous sin of giving satisfaction by imperiling their christian bodies.— They can stab character, as the assassin stabs life, but they cannot answer for itthat would be a sin! They remember carefully the commandment which protects their cowardly lives-while they violate and set at nought the whole christian spirit of truth charity and good will to man. They profess to be devout worchippers of the Gospel of Peace, while they use the broadcast-envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness-to sow bitter prejudices, to foment strife, to stir up partisan batred, to curse the land with demagogueism—and crown all by the cant of the Pharisee and Hypocrite. Verily, such as they are wil have to answer in a stern account for not only doing the works of Evil, but-from the Religion of our Adorable Master which proclaimed Peace on Earth and Good-will to men-for stealing a cloak to serve the Devil in.

> A MISSING STEAMER HEARD FROM .-The North Star, of the California line, left New York on the 20th ult., with 898 passengers and crew, and was not heard from for more than a week after she was due at Panama, so that serious fears were entertained that she was lost. It is now ascertained that she got ashore on the French Keys on the 25th ult., and remained seven days, but got off without assistance and proceeded on her voyage.

Banking is likely to be begirt with per-ils in Georgia. The Governor of that State, in his recent message, recommends end that a suspension of specie payment by any bank in Georgia shall be

PARATION AT THE NORTH. From all the signs of the times, from The exhibition of scholarship and attaineverything that we can see and hear ments among such a number of students but on a larger and more extensive scale, more indolent. At the same time we have and of a more violent character, than the never seen, either at school or college, pulpit, are preparing the way for the com-ing events which are casting their dark bers of the Academy. In these we see the and ominous shadows before. They all efficiency of the system and of the Teachand some of them make him a hero, a ful training that such proficiency and demigod, second only to Jesus Christ. promptness can be attained. They mix up religion with the movement, and thus add another combustible and dan- estimate of this class of schools; but since gerous element to the political fanaticism we have had an opportunity of inspecting of the "higher law."

Take for example the sermon of Rev. Edwin M. Wheelock, of Dover, New Hampshire, published in yesterday's Her- have come to the conclusion that there is ald. This man, who boasts that he is "of no better system than this for our sons, Puritan blood on bot sides-blood that is where sound practical attainments, habits always revolutionary' -says that the Bun- of order and self-control, and manly bearfought and won by John Brown, the second Warren, who has paid the glorious
forfeit of his life; and that "his scheme
forfeit of his life; and that "his scheme
wish the largest success to both.—Hills.

Thursday, Dec. 29th, at 12 o'clock, 308 ACRES
OF LAND being on the Yadkin River, in Yadkin "from the martyrdom of Brown dates a Recorder. new era of the anti-slavery cause—to mor-al agitation will now be added physical, to argument action—other devoted men will follow in the wake ot Brown, and will carry on to its full results the work he has begun." "I think the time is fast coming," continues this apostle of treason, "when you will be forced to do as he has

readiness.

WASHINGTON, November 20 .- Gov.

It is reported that an extraordinary

Brown Refused Another Trial.

The Court of Appeals of Virginia refuse

to award a writ of error to the Circuit

Cruz to the 10th instant have been recei-

Latest News.

Harper's Ferry Affairs ... Judge Douglas

be hung on the 2d of December.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.

Such are the sentiments and the very language uttered in the pulpit. Nor is this all. We are teld that "John Brown Wise, with 600 State troops, passed through of sale. had a live religion also, and that to be hanged in Virginia it like being crucified in Jerusalem, and that the gallows from proach of an armed force, but thinks the which the sainted martyr ascends to Heaven will be a sign and a symbol in our poli- will impart a feeling of security to the tics, as the cross is in our religion."-When we couple his inflammatory harangue from the pulpit and similar appeals futile attempt at rescue. All was quiet at of other traitors, lay and clerical, with the Charlestown at the latest accounts. fact that a collection is now started by the same parties who raised a former subscription of \$100,000 to purchase revolution. lican's special Washington correspondent ary rifles and pikes, to be used in Kansas states that the Government have determby John Brown and his associates, we can ined upon the seizure of the Northern house door in Salisbury, on the second day of come to no other conclusion than that the States of Mexico. The United States troops January next, eleven likely negroes consisting money now collected will be applied in the at Old Point, and two companies from Fort of one valuable man, four women and six chilsame way, and that the phrase "John Leavenworth, have been ordered to Browns-Brown's family" is to be understood figu- ville for that purpose. ratively, and as meaning his followers, like the expression, "the family of Christ," Cabinet meeting was held on Saturday, so often used by divines. According to and that all the members were unanimous-Rev. Mr. Wheeleck. John Brown has a ly, in favor of this step. very large family, in the metaphorical sense: for, says he, "if an honest expression of the wishes of the North could be taken to-morrow, John Brown would be the people's candidate for the next Presidency, and he would receive a million of votes." And this is the family for whom the subscriptions are raised to metamorphose them into a million of men in arms, like the dragon's teeth which were sown as follows: "Private letters from Vera earth and sprang up a crop of

By some of the sympathizers with the down again, [when was it up?] having met cause of John Brown he has been pro- with a succession of reverses. General nounced insane, because they are not yet Marquez had pronounced in favor of Santa prepared to fully identify themselves with Anna, and is now the most formidable man the overacts of treason at Harper's Ferry. in Mexico, except the brigand Cortinas. mad; and, indeed, so does Brown's wife, the conducta of \$6000,000. This treaswho declares that he had this tragedy in ure belonged chiefly to a British mera circular address the Superintendent.

Nov. 22, 1859. contemplation for the last twenty years, chant." which is from the time the anti-slavery agitation began. From all the indicati as of the times there is an evident design, a settled purpose, in the Abolition element of the Republican party, to follow up, in due time, the blow struck by John Brown, and to plant another servile insurrection in the South, more comprehensive in its character and more induring in its effects. They do not disguise their intention to achieve the dissolution of the Union, and they are laboring hard in their vocation the propogandism of the Gospel of John Brown, the "living Washington," whose and his associates, for their offences at Har-"banner bears no vacertain sign."-New per's Ferry. York Herald.

LOOK OUT.—A Pr. Boyd, a peddler in Westminster county, Maryland, was ta-ken up a few days ago with a negro man and woman secreted in a long box in the bottom of his wagon, whom he was carrying off to Pennsylvania. When his box excited suspicion, he said "it only contained French goods." We doubt not that Dr. Boyd will hang George Sennett, Sne of the Boston coun-

sel for Brown, has sublished a card in the Philadelphia Press, denying that he was warned to leave Charlestown, and stating that, on the contrary, he was treated with great kindness and courtesy, that "though mischief was often threatened by some ill-conditioned people, of whom Charlestown has its share, and from whom I believe New York and Philadelphia are not altogether free, I will add that some of the very citizens whose relations were killed at Harper's Ferry, had sternly put down the very threat of it, by declaring that to outrage should be done to us cr any strangers, but over their own dead bodies."

The Winchester Virginian says:

"It is worthy of remark, that, though

the abolitionists had been a whole year plotting the insurrection at Harper's Ferry, they were unable to enlist a single foreign-born citizen in their ranks; not one was found among them to share their areason against their race and nation. An Irishman (the keeper of the bridge) was the first to offer them resistance—an Irishman Jan man (Bourney) was the second man they killed, while he had his rife drawn to shoot one—and the last man they killed was a young and gallant Irishman (the marine.")

Two thousand rounds of powder and a large number of Minie balls were on Friday ordered from Vashington for the Arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

HILLSBOROUGH MILITARY ACAD. EMY.

As we were notable personally to attend the examination ze the close of the late session of the Mittary Academy in this place, we have obtained the aid of a much more capable pen han our own-a writer whose experience and opportunities have well qualified him as a judge in these matters, and in whose candor and faithfulness we have full confidence; we therefore en-

dorse as our own fill that he has said.

The Examination, closing the first an-The Examination, closing the first annual session, was held on the 14th and 15th instant. We were present several mond Ritch, in his 84th year.

Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and French. Corrects & Weekly by Sprague Bro's, Grocers around us, there appears to be another must, of course, be various; and we never APPLE

servile insurrection on foot at the North witnessed a worse one than some of the BACON-131 to 15 | NAILS, Sides, 12 00 OATS, Hog Round, 12 13 LINSEED OIL: late outbreak at Harper's Ferry. The Republican leaders in Congress and in the press, and, above all, the lights of the training and ready recitation than were BEEF, 4 to 5 per gallon, 1 00 to 125

BEESWAX, 25 to 25 TANNERS Oil: BUTTER, CANDLES: 14 to 20 15 to 20 Tallow, 15 to 20 Adamantine, 23 to 30 40 to 50 | RAGS. endorse John Brown as far as they can, ers; for it is only by competent and faith- COFFEE: 12½ to 14 Sack, Bushels, CASTINGS, 4 to 5 COTTON, 10 to 12 SHEETING: There was a time when we had a low Cotton yarn, 1 00 to 1 05 50 35 SUGAR : FLOUR : per 100 lbs, 230 250 their operations and results, both in this 475 500 per bl FEATHERS, 30 to 35 TALLOW, State and elsewhere, their thorough mode 5 to 00 WHEAT, 5½ to 00 WOOL, 30 to 3 5 to 6 WINDOW GLASS: Moulds, 51 to 00

ker Hill of our second revolution has been | iug are desired. We think, therefore, that VALUABLN YADKIN BOTTOM LAND

OF LAND lying on the Yadkin River, in Yadkin county, it being a portion of the Panther Creek place, formerly owned by N. L. Williams, Esq., and Hon. Lewis Williams. RICHMOND, VA., November 19 .- Col. Davis has telegraphed Gov. Wise that a Purchasers have rarely the opportunity of buy large body of armed men are approaching ing such land as is now offered. It is situated in

SALISBURY PRICES CURRENT

MOLASSES:

Sugar house, 60 to 70

Brown, 4-4, 10 to 11

TURPENTINE, 87 to 00

Brown,

52 to 6

40 to 50

21 to 00

8 to 11

NOVEMBER 29, 1859.

a very healthy region of country, immediately up-on Yadkin river, and near one third is bottom from the direction of Wheeling, Va. A regiment of volunteers, 400 in number, left land of the first quality, which is in cultivation. this city to-day, in an extra train, with Gov. Wise as a passenger. More troops and grain. Those desirous of examining he land will please have been ordered to hold themselves in call upon Isaac Jarratte, Esq., or Mr. P. Hunt, who

live in the neighborhood. The side will positlely take place without reserve, as I am determined to sell. Terms liberal, and will be made known on day here to day, en route for Charlestown, Ve. Salisbury, Nov. 29, 1859.

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS WHO ARE INDEBTED TO A me are respectfully requested to call and make immediate payment, as I am compelled to population, as well as fully insure the safepopulation, as well as fully insure the safe-keeping of the prisoners, and prevent any futile attempt at rescue. All was quiet at up promptly.

have money; and as this is the first time that I have called on my friends I hope they will come R. P. BESSENT. up promptly. Nov. 29, 1859.

SALE OF NEGROES. St. Louis, November 20.-The Repub-S ADMINISTRATOR OF CHRISTOPHER Lyerly, in obedience to an order of the ounty Court of Rowan, I will sell at the Court

> terest from date. GEORGE LYERLY. Adm'r.

dren. Six months credit will be given with in-

CORN WANTED.

3000 BUSHELS OF SHELLED CORN wanted immediately. Apply to BEARD BROTHERS. Nov. 29, 1858.

TO THE CREDITORS OF J. R STAFFORD, Deceased .-- YOU are notified, that we are about settling said es-Court of Jefferson County, in the case of John Brown. He (Brown) will, therefore, tate; and we are desirous that all claims, cove nants, bonds, contracts, or agreements, in which said Stafford may be bound or interested, should MEXICO .-- Ion writes from Washington be forthwith brought to our notice, as after settling the estate. we shall rely upon the statutes, for our protection, in every instance.

JACOB LUDWICK,
J. J. MISENHIMER,

Adm'rs

ved here, stating that the Liberal cause is Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 22, 1859. 23-6tpd Hillsboro' Military Academy THIS INSTITUTION IS UNDER THE CONduct of Col. C. C. TEW. late Superintenent of the State Military at Columbia, S. C. But Rev. Mr. Wheelock repudiates the idea of this "God-feering Puritan" being which the chiefs lack, as he has robbed discipline is strictly military, and the instruc-

> MOUNT VERNON HOUSE, Formerly known as the Veranda Hotel, situated

at the Depot, SALISBURY, N. C.

EStewed, Chafed, Fried, Scalloped, Roasted,

or served up in any way desired, daily and nightly, at the MOUNT VERNON HOUSE.

NORFOLK OYSTERS.

The Best in the World!

constantly receiving, by express, fresh from the

serve them to order in the most tempting man-

And sometimes BAKES them in rich pies.

A. P. NEWSON. Salisbury, N. C., November 15th, 1859.

Alimime.

A CARD.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Hardware to Overman, Watts & Co.,

all its branches; and we solicit for them that lib-

eral patronage which we have received, and for

NOTICE.

we urgently request all indebted to us to call and

settle at once, as it is imperative that our business shall be closed immediately.

Nov 8-20tf G. M. & A. T. JONES.

ZEROSINE LAMPS, FOR SALE AT

LOVER SEED, CLOVER SEED.

Just received a lot of Fresh Clover Seed at

HENDERSON & ENNISS'.

HENDERSON & ENNISS'.

FEW HANDS WHO CAN PRODUCE EVI-

R. H. NORTHROP, Agt.

He stews, he chafes, and fries,

in Cabarrus County, on application to

November 15th.

nents by giving directions, and a few mo-

Salisbury, N.C., Nov. 15th, 1859.

and Lady ... Members of Longress, Sc. WASHINGTON, D. C Nov. 25th. THIS establishment has been opened for the According to the reported conversations with Gov. Wise, recently in this city, he has no doubt of the existence of secret sospects, and is every way better suited to the ieties in various portions of Ohio and lsewhere, the members of which are chambers are furnished anew throughout, and bound by horrid oaths uot only to rescue have the best quality of Bedding. The culinary Department is under the management of a proficient Caterer. The table will always be Brown, but to take revenge on those who supplied with the BEST that this and other

July 26, 1858.

ments notice.

Nov. 22, 1859.

markets afford. The Proprietor will devote his whole time to the management of the House and feels confident that, with his facilities, every thing that The letters which the Governor has received upon this subject are from men in can, will be done, to add to the comfort of his whose word he places the fullest confi-

Guests.

dence, but whose names will not be revealed by bim. It was doubtless the belief of the existence of such societies, numbering, as was reported to him, thousands of members, for the purpose related, that led the Governor to call out an additional number of troops.

It is understood that Judge Douglas's physicians unite in urging him to proceed to the coast of Florida, with a view to the restoration of his health, and that Mrs. Douglas accompany him for a similar purpose, as soon as their strength will enable them to travel. It is not yet known, however, whether he will act on the sugges-

Several of the ministers of the Gospel. yesterday, in their thanksgiving sermons, earnestly condemned the expression of sympathy for Brown and his companions, ner. and declared that their execution was due justice and the enormity of their crime.

The number of members of Congress in this city is daily increasing. The organization of the House of Representatives is, with them, the prominent topic of conversation and concern.

MARRIED:

Near this town, on the 27th inst, by J. K. Burke, Esq, Mr. John Eiler to Miss Susan D.

In Mecklenburg, on the 16th inst, Mr. H. S. Creighton, of Kershaw District, S. C., to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of J. S. Means, Esq. In Gaston county, on the 1st inst, Mr. Thomas Ford to Miss Sarah Kendrick. Also, Mr. Wm. Motin to Miss Margaret A

In Union county, on the 8th inst, Mr. D. Mass to Miss Margaret Rowland. In Union county, on the 10th ult, Mr. Frederick Staton, aged 38 years, to Mrs. Rhoda Sharon, aged 60.

In Newbern, on the 24th inst, Henry R. Bryan, Esq., of Raleigh, to Miss Mary Biddle, daughter of the late John Norcott, of Pitt.coun-

DIED:

In Raleigh, on the morning of the 22d inst, Louis Edward Henry, only son of the late Louis D. Henry and Margaret M., his wife, in his 30th year. "The only son of his mother, and she was a widow." In Mecklenburg Nov. 17th, Mr. Elihu Hol-

shouser, in the 60th, year of his age.

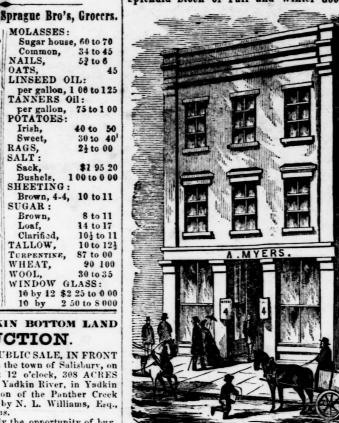
In Burke county, on the 1st inst, Mrs. Anna
McDowell, consort of the late Capt Charles Mc Dowell, aged 67 years.

In Anson county, on the 7th instant, of con-

SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS. THERE CAN BE NO BETTER QUALITY OF these articles than those at NEWSON'S.

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Salisbury, October 10, 1859. Splendid Stock of Fall and Winter Goods



A. MYERS, NO. 4 GRANITE BUILDING, HAS ALREADY OPENED AND WILL CONlarge and most varied assortment of

Staple and Faney Goods, which it has always been his good fortune to offer. He will attempt no detail of his supply. Suffice PROFITS

ELEGANT SILKS AND SILK ROBES, some surpassing'y beautiful,) every description of Worsted and other Dress Goods, Ladies can re-ly upon getting the most Fashionable at his Store, as he is constantly receiving, by Express, the latest and newest styles of the season.

It is useless for him to enumerate his stock of Stock, among which may be found many novemes.

As to Cloaks and Shawis, may be found the latest bury.

Stocks which cannot be surpassed. In furnishing Goods for Farmers, Laborers, and Servants, he can exhibit a Stock not inferior to any in the State, such as Linens, Shirtings, Damasks, Towelings, Kerseys, Linseys, Flannels, Satinets, Osnaburgs, Brown and Bleached Goods, Blankets, Hats, Caps, ready-made Clothing, Boots, and Shoes, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at the very LOWEST BATES.

No. 4 Granite Bullding, Salisbury, N. C.

TAKE NOTICE,

'Govern Yourselves Accordingly. JUST RECEIVED AT THE

New Dry Goods & Grocery Store,

IN SALISBURY.

VERY LARGE, CAREFULLY SELEC-A ted, and cheaply purchased stock of Groceries, dry Goods, &c., &c., consisting, in part, of the following, viz. :

300 Seamless Sacks Salt 300 do. Prime Rio Coffee 50 Hhds. N. O., Muscovado and Porto Rico combined with such delicacy of intonation." Sugars 30 Bbls. Pulverized Sugar

50 do. Coffee Sugars 30 do. Crushed Sugars

15 Hhds. Cardenas, Museavida, Clade, Cuba & Porto Rico Molasses 25 do. No. 1 N. O. Syrup. Embracing also a full and complete assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES Of every description, consisting of

Pickles, Sauces, Sardines Fish, Cheese, Rice, Scap Candles, Soda Biscuits Pepper, Spices, Ginger Mustard, Raisins, Currants

Cinnamon Vermicelli Macarroni, Starch Y. Hyson & Oolong Teas, &e., &c , &c., &c.,

entertainment of the public. It is now thoroughly repaired and improved in all re-SADDLERY, HATS, CAPS,

comfort of the Public than heretofore. The BOOTS, SHOES, CARPETS, &c., &c.,

of the citizens of Rowan and the surrounding Counties : for they constitute the most Comto this market, with a full and complete assort-ment of **Sole Leather**, and many other articles too numerous to mention—all of which will be sold wholesale and retail, at EXCEED-NGLY LOW PRICES! Poor Richard says, "A nimble sixpence is

better than a slow shilling;" therefore call early and satisfy yourselves in regard to prices, as it is no trouble to show Goods at the New Es-OYSTERS S. FRANKFORD. October, 1859.

NIGHT LANTERNS FOR SALE AT HENDERSON & ENNISS'. 16.

TAPIOCA, SAGO AND BERMUDA

Arrow-Root for sale at
Oct 11-16 HENDERSON & ENNISS'.

100 EXTRA FINE SMOKING TOBACCO put up in 5 lb. packages, for sale at HENDERSON & ENNISS' CALLAT A. P. NEWSON'S AND TASTE the celebrated Nerfolk Oysters, which he is Drug Store, opposite the Mansion Hotel. He is always ready, DAY AND NIGHT, to

H. H. BRINSON, Of North Carolina,

Ladies can have Oysters sent to their WITH J. Perry & Co., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BRANDIES, WINES, GIN, RUM, CORDIALS, Bourbon and Old Rye Whiskey, &c. ALSO, TOBACCO, SEGARS, AND TEAS. No. 51 Light Street, North of Pratt, A dence of sober and industrious habits, can find employment at the PIONEER MILLS mine, Baltimore, Md. 20-6mpd

POSITIVE CALL.

AVING DETERMINED TO LEAVE SALisbury, at the close of the year, my Books must be closed. **Prompt attention** to more disagreeable Call.

C. T. POWE. Salisbury, N. C. Nov. 1st., 1859.

100 GALLS. EXTRA FINE OLIVE OIL, which we take this method of offering our acknowledgements. G. M. & A. T. JONES. 100 just received.

100 Galls. Extra Fine Olive Oil, which we will sell to cash buyers at the low price of \$1.50 per gallon. For sale at HENDERSON & ENNISS' HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO leave Salisbury by the first of January next,

MILBURNIE PAPER MILLS. THE NEUSE MANUFACTURING COMPAny continue to pay Cash, and the highest narket price for Rags. SION H. ROGERS, Prest.

Drug Store, opposite the Mansion Hotel.

10 LBS. BEST TURKEY OPIUM FOR SALE HENDERSON & ENNISS' tore, Opposite the Mansion Hotel.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF GROCERIES. TNCLUDING SUGAR-CURED HAMS, Choice Dried Beef, Choice Dairy Cheese, &c., &c. SPRAGUE BROS.

ANOTHER GRAND OPENING AT MCNEELY & YOUNG'S:

Fall and Winter Goods!

Still Ahead of Every Body! Greater Attractions than Ever! E ARE NOW RECEIVING A VERY large and splendid stock of Goods, adapted to this section of country, to which we in vite the attention of all persons buying goods in this market. We would particularly invite

OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS. which are really magnificent, and are going off at remarkably low prices. Below we enumerate a portion of our stock: Dress Silks, French and English Merinos

the ladies to call and examin

We have about

Do. De Lains, plain and fancy Peplins, Bombazines, Alpacas French, English and American Prints A very large stock of Lace and Embroideries Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, &c Our stock of Cloths, Cassimers, Jeans

Domestics, Ginghams, Bed & Negro Blankets eyond competition as regards quantity, quality, and prices Ladies' Cloaks and Shawls, in great variety, at very low prices

Satinets, Kerseys, Linseys, Flannels

99 Cases of Boots and Shoes, which we promise to sell to all who give them a DOUBLE-SOLED BROGANS

at \$1.25 surpass any thing ever offered in Sal-Ready. Made Clothing, Hats, Flats and Bonnets, of all sorts, sizes and prices Drugs, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, Nails, Woodware, Buckets, Brooms, Brushes, Rope, Bagging, Crockery and Queensware, and

Shot, Powder, and Lead. We adhere to our Original Motto:

a full stock of Sugar, Coffee, Molasses and Salt.

We beg leave to return our most sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, and hope by strict attention to business and low prices, to merit a continuance of the same.

We are still at the old stand on the corner, opposite the Mansion Hotel. EMAROIDERIES, as, in that Department, he has a State reputation of keeping a Magnificent Stock, among which may be found many novelties.

Call and examine our stock, and we will convince you that we have more goods and sell them at lower prizes than any house in Salis-McNEELY & YOUNG.

FRESH OYSTERS

MAY BE HAD

AT A. P. NEWSON'S, By the plate, served in any desired style or by quantity for the use of families. ET CETERAS to suit can always be

"GET THE BEST." 100D, WELL-MADE, AND PROPERLY V adjusted
PIANO FORTES are very scarce. We have been selling

"NONE BUT THE BEST" for the last twenty-odd years, and no resafer or better inducements.

The most important and valuable improvements have been lately effected in these instruments, which, as

"MORE HOME TESTIMONY" declares, (see Press, Sept. 27, 1859,) "will cause them to take the place of the more costly and cumbersome Grand Piano, as it has never been our good fortune to hear so much power E P NASH & CO Oct 25 18-tf Petersburg, Va,

500 NO. 1 LIKELY SHIPPING NEGROES WANTED. mediately 100 Likely Negroes between the and it shall go, as I am determined to sell ranging as high as from \$1200 to \$1400
for No 1 men suitable for the Southwestern and New Orleans Markets.
He will also pay from \$1000 to \$1300 for prime No. 1 shipping girls suitable for the same market; and for all other kinds of negroes he will pay correspond-

ing prices.
When not absent on business, he will be found at their office, 2 doors above the Post Office. All letters, or orders, addressed to him at Salisbury, N. C., will receive prompt attention.

JACK HALL.

Salisbury, N. C., Oct 25, 1859 AGAIN IN BUSINESS!

In this Establishment are worthy the attention Every Article Entirely NEW AND FRESH. R. & A. MURPHY

HAVE THE PLEASURE OF ANNOUNCING 11 to their friends and the public generally that they are now receiving and opening at their BRICK STORE (NEXT DOOR TO THE WATCHMAN PRINT.

ING OFFICE) an entire new Stock of Goods consisting in part as

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING. Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Drugs, Crockery Ware, Hardware,

and a variety of articles too tedious to enumerate, 1 (but not to show,) to all of which they respectfully plicit the inspection of the citizens of Rowan and the aidoining counties. Our goods were bought exclusively for cash, consequently we are enabled TO SELL LOW DOWN. CALL IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. We do not consider it any trouble NOR DO WE CHARGE ANY THING FOR SHOWING OUR GOODS. We hope by strict ttention to business, and politeness to all custom- 5 Prizes of ers, and by selling goods honestly, and in all cases to represent them to be precisely what they are, and giving honest measures and weights, to secure a part of the public patronage.

ROBERT MURPHY,

ANDREW MURPHY.

MOTTO-Quick Sales and Small Profits-the nimble sixpence preferred to the slow shilling.
Salisbury, Oct 4, 1859

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NOTICE. AVING DISPOSED OF MY BOOKSTORE, I avail myself of this method to return my thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my successors, Messrs. Burke & 8 Prizes of 60 near to 3,000 prize are JAS. H. ENNISS.

BOOKS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c., &c.—By the above notice it will be seen that the subscribers have purchased of Mr. James H. Enniss his stock of Books, Stationery, Wall-Paper, &c., &c., &c.,

in addition to which they expect soon to receive new supplies, and would therefore respectfully invite the attention of teachers, scholars, the

eading public generally, and every body else, It is our intention to keep on hand every thing usually found in a bookstore. Among our stock may at all times be found an assortment of Family and Pocket Bibles, Biographies, Histories, all kinds of School Books, Hymn Books, Note Books, Gift Books, Blank Books, Pictures, Writing Paper, Pens, Inks, &c., &c. Prices Reduced, Sales Increased.

By diligent attention to business, we hope to merit'a liberal patronage. We can furnish catalogues of books and prices upon application.
Orders for any thing in our line solicited, and shall be promptly attended to.

Bookstore on Main-street, in the house fornerly occupied by the late George W. Brown. J. K. BURKE J. J. STEWART,

Salisbury, Oct 11, 1859. LOT of W. INDIA SUGAR. Just received by SPRAGUE BROS.

CED SODA AND SARATOGA WATER TTIDES! HIDES! HIDES1-10,000 Hides wanted by

SPRAGUE BROS.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!



To the Physicians, Farmers, Mechanies, and Merchants of Western North Carolina.

TENDERSON & ENNISS, OPPOsite the Mansion Hotel, offer a very large

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. Oils, &c.—Pure Sperm, Whale, Lamp, and Machinery; Tanner's Oil, from 60 cts to \$1 per gallon; Linseed Oil, at manufacturer's prices; Sweet Oil, from \$1.45 to \$1.75 per gallon; Burning Fluid, Turpentine, Alcohol, and Kerosine Oil, by the gallon or Barrel, very low down for

Varnishes-Coach, Im. English Finishng, Furniture, Copal (extra No. 1 and No. 2,) leather, Damar, and Grecian. Paints, &c .- Pure White Lead in Oil, by e pound or ton, from 8 cts to 10 cts; Snow Zinc, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Paris Green, Burnt and Raw Amber, &c.

PUTTY ready for use in bladders and cans French, English and German PERFUMERY: Medical Cases and Surgical Instruments; Wood's Hair Restorative by the bottle, doze

Fresh Congress Water by the bottle or case ; Snuff, different kinds, by the jar, bladder or barrel; Cigars by the thousand;

Tobacco by the plug, pound or box.

Prescriptions put up neatly, carefully, List of prices, when desired, sent by

Orders respectfully solicited. HENDERSON & ENNISS, New Brick Building, opposite Mansion Hotel. Sept. 13, 185

LATEST ARRIVAL OF ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. At M. HOFFLIN'S, (Mansion House Corner.)

Do you need any clothing-yes, " something to wear,"
For bodily comfort or tasteful display?
Just call in at Hoffin's and you will declare

You never have witnessed such sights in your I know that the miserly panting with haste, Are rapidly purchasing two dollar PANTS; All wool in the bargain, and made up with taste, The best and the cheapest—as every one grants.

No better investment of funds should you seek,

In courting of favor—a favoring conf Oft favors the interest some to advance; And Shakespeare him of thought it worthy note, That taste is apparel would double the chance. Now Hestlin can furnish a dress or a frock, Mach cheaper than Enniss, McNeely, or Weil-McConnaughey's, Frankford, Brown, Coffin, &

Of better material-prettier style. His CAPS cap the climax, and as for his HATS, They're low-and as good as his BOOTS and

his SHOES; desides there's a stock of Shirts, Stocks and Cravats,
So call at Hoff's corner—and buy if you choose A great variety of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and almost everything else in the clothing line HE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO BUY IM- is rapidly selling off for CASH-it must goages of ten and twenty-five years, for which he whole stock this winter, at cost, if I can get it; will pay the highest Richmond cash prices, and if I cannot get first cost, I will sell as far

below as any generous purchaser can ask.—Call and make choice. M. HOFFLIN.

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY! for the benefit of the MONTICELLO UNION ACADEMY.

OF JASPER COUNTY, GEORGIA, Authorized by Special Act of the Legislature! 25,828 PRIZES. More than ONE PRIZE to every TWO Tickets.

MCKINNEY & CO., Managers. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000!! Tickets only \$10.

Halves, Quarters and Eighths in proportion To be Drawn each Saturday in Dec. 1858 In the City of Savannah, Ga. Class 48, to be drawn Dec. 3, 1859. Class 49, to be drawn Dec. 10. Class 50, to be drawn Dec. 17. Class 51, to be drawn Dec. 24.

Class 52, to be drawn Dec. 31. MAGNIFICIENT SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$60,000 20,000 10,000 5,000 4.000 3,000 3,000 2,000 1.500 1.500 1,100 1.100 1.000 are 5000 5,000 400 300 150 100 are 10,000 are 100 "

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. Prizes of \$200 near to \$60,000 prize are \$800 Prizes of 150 near to 20,000 prize are 600 4 Prizes of 125 near to 10,000 prize are 500 4 Prizes of 100 near to 5,000 prize are 400 8 Prizes of 80 near to 4,000 prize are 8 Prizes of 50 near to 2,000 prize are 400 Prizes of 40 near to 1,500 prize are 400 Prizes of 20 near to 100 prize are 8,000 25,000 " " 8 near to - - - 200,000

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Mustard Seed, Mustard Seed! Witness, Geo. Setzer, Clerk of said Court, at just received and for sale by instruction, the 3d Monday in October, A. D., 1859. HENDERSON & ENNISS. Sept. 13.

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We offer variety, styles, quality and prices

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sary a change to a larger and more varied stock.

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> CATAWBA COUNTY, N. C. George Berrier, Court of Pleas and Quarter
> vs. Sessions, October Session 1859. Lewis Sigman,

Attachment. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Lewis Sigman, has absconded, or so conceals himself, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It is therefore ordered by the Court that proclamation be made in the Salisbury Banner, for six weeks, for the said defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas, to be held at the Court House in Newton, on the 2d Monday in January next, then and there to answer said attachment, or judgement will be taken, pro confesso, the cause set for hearing.
Witness, Geo. Setzer, Clerk of said Court,

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Sept 20, 1859. NOTICE. To Physicians, Families, Farmers,



WALTER AND WILLIE.

The Mobile Register tells the following: We happened to witness an an using little incident, which occurred in the whole-sale dry goods establishment ituated on the northwest corner of St. Francis and Water streets, a day or two since, which was worth seeing if hit was not worth publishing. A widow lady of our acquaintence has

two little boys, aged about eight yearstwins-who for on ness of size, features, voice, and action would rival the celebrated twins of San Francisco. They are so much alike that even the mother is at times puzzled to teli which is Willie and which is Walter. When one of them de- but all in vain, he could recollect nothing serves a spanking, the other almost invaria-bly gets it; and on account of their exact titter all over the room admonished him, likeness to each other, see recently came and in agony of desperation he began : near losing one of them. She had occasion to administer a small dose of paragor-Walter seemed to need something of the room was heard to say: same sort. She turned but a moment to get the medicine, but in that time the boys land," and they all laughed. had get mixed, and by some means Willie swallowed another dose, and shortly afterward went to bed and fell asleep. He con- whisper say : tinued in a stupor for some twelve or fourteen hours, much to the astonishment and alarm of the mother, who saw that upon Walter the drug hid no effect. It was not until Willie told her that she had given him two doses that she discovered the mis-

take. But to the incident.

The mother, having some business to transact in the store, took the two boys with her. They were dressed exactly alike and during the stay of their mother they each took a stand in separate doors fronting on Water street, te see what was to be seen. While standing there, an old gentleman general. who was walking slowly by saw one of them, and, struck by the little fellow's intelligent counten ace and healthy look, stopped and asked him his name. "My name is Villie, sir," replied the

little one. "Ab, a very pletty name, and a very pretty boy," said he old gent, patting him on the head. "Here's a dime for you." Passing on to the next door, he observed
Walter, standing in the same posture that
Willie had occupied, and supposing it was
wear, in the presence Willie who had run there to see him as he passed, he stopped again to take another admiring look at him

"Do you live in Mobile, Willie?" asked the old gent. "My name ain Willie," said Walter. the other does the your name was Wil-

"No, sir, my name is relater."
"Oh, I thought you said What a while ago, when you stood in the other door, and

gave you a dim 'I aint been it the other door, and you didn't give me nodime," said Walter. The old gentler an looked at him a moment, as though the good opinion he had formed was fast canging, and then walked

You must be a good boy, Walter." "I aint told no stories, sir, and my name

confused little fellow. "Well, what sade you say, at the other door, that your thime was Walter, and that I didn't give your a dime?"

"I never said to, sir," said Willie, "and I aint been in t'dher door."

"Why, you preious little scamp," said at the other you're Walter. Here, you up to be a man---"

loud talking, wa ked round to Willie's side, swear."

a dollar each. No Time Lose in Listening to Advice.—We do not lower ourselves by listening to advice. Solomon was accustomed to listen to the teachings of nature and the Almighty. Good advice in a fit time has saved many men from ruin. Advice is desirable from many sources. We obtain it from friends—we obtain it from our enemies—we obtain it from our superiors his coat, replied : and our inferior. We gather it from our books—we gather it from our experience, and more than all, we have it from the voice that speaks within. We read it from the page of Holy Writ. Even nature herself teaches great lessons of wisdom to us that we must comprehend.— Every gem—every blossom, their growth and decay, teach us a plain moral of human life. They teach the brevity of life -its uncertainly and the ever changeable-ness of earth. We should never feel above receiving instructions. It is the best way of improving time, of saving time, for by so doing we have the benefit of the experience of others, which is one of the greatest helps we can have. Advice is the safeguard to youth, it is the beacon light in his path that keeps him off from the shoals and quiessands. The want of good Senators, our judges, our great men have the fig is not extensively cultivated and 100 Fulton Street, New York. made had they not followed good advice?

ORIGINAL PLAN OF TYING HORSES .-Barrow, in his "Visit to Iceland," mentions a rather curious but effective plan in tlemen near Mobile, upon the Gulf, who practice among the Icelanders, of tying have planted the fig largely with the intentheir horses, which is believed to be petuliar to the island. They tie the head of use apples—for the purpose of fattening one horse to the tail of another, and the hogs. -- Georgia Southern Cultivator. er .- Under these circumstances, if the be possible in a circle, and even then there in the same way.

Down East there resides a certain M. there?' 'A friend,' was the reply. 'What do you want?" 'To stay here all night.' Stay there, then,' was the Doctor's bene-· volent reply.

quadrupeds tail bearers.

A GEORGIA WEDDING.

The preacher was prevented from taking his part in the ceremony, and a newly elected Justice of the Peace, who chanced to be present, was called upon to officiate in his place. The good man's knees began to tremble, for he had never tied the knot, and did not know where to begin. He had no Georgia Justice or any other book, from which to read the marriage ser-The company was arranged in a vice. semi-circle, each one bearing a tallow candle. He thought everything he had ever learned, even to-

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November, "Know all men by these presents, that I-"

Here he paused and looked up to the ic to Willie, and a few minutes afterward ceiling, while a voice in the corner of the "He is frawing a deed for a tract of "In the name of God, Amen!" he be-

gun again, only to hear another, in a loud "He is making his will; I thought he in advance. could not live long, he looks so powerfully bad."

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I praywas the next essay, when some erudite gentleman remarked: "He's not dead but sleepeth."

"Oh, yes," continued the 'Squire. A voice replied. "Oh, no! oh, no! don't let's." Some persons out of doors sung out:

"Come into court!" and the laughter was The bride was near fainting, the 'Squire

was not far from it; but being an indefatigable man, began again: "To all and singular the sher-" "Let's run, he's going to levy on us,"

said two or three at once. Here a gleam of light flashed across the 'Squire's face; he ordered the bride and groom to hold up their hands, and in a

"You, and each of you, do solemnly

other all and singular, the functions of husband and wite, as the case may be, to the best of your knowledge and ability, so the following may always be found help you God." "Good as wheat?" exclaimed the father

of the bride.

A BAD PRACTICE AND A BAD HEART -Cobbett, who lived for more than a year at Hampstead, Long Island, used sometimes to tell laughable stories at the expense of the Quakers, some of whom lived in wie neighborhood there. The author of "Recollections of Mr. Jay," a Bath elergyman, give the following as received

from Cobbett's own nee:

I was acquainted with well-disposed slowly back to Villie's door. The old young gentleman of large fortage, whose only fault was the habit of swearing—and "Ah! Walter, said he, "you shouldn't tell stories. By children tell stories.

You must be a gird her. Walter."

a habit that he often declared he woold give half his fortune to get rid of. This desire came to the care of t thereupon had an interview with the young aint Walter; my pame's Willie," said the gentleman, and said :

"I can cure thee of that bad habit." Whereupon the youth caught hold of the Quaker's hand, gave it a hearty shake, saving: "How can you perform this miracle?"

The reply was: "I can tell thee. I have beard that the old man, somewhat excited, "what do you mean? At this door you're Willie; riod of six weeks. Thou art just my size; of the State House, Insans Asylum, Chapel nobody will know thee; thou shalt come Hill, Male and Female Colleges, &c., &c., one say, I gave you a dime; there, you say, I didn't. Here, you say, you haven't been at the other doer; there you say, you haven't been ashamed of your clf, sir. When you grow the same ashamed of your clf, sir. When you grow the same ashamed of your clf, sir. When you grow the same ashamed of your clf, sir. When you grow the same ashamed of your clf, sir. When you grow the same as a sam thee from swearing-as thou perhaps know-Just here Walter, who had heard the est, my good friend, that the Quakers never

and there the two stood in front of the old | The young man cheerfully assented to gentleman, who was perfectly bewildered. the proposal, and accompanied the Quaker He soon comprehended the whole matter, to his house; where after changing his their attendance on the first day of the Session, however, and when he did, he took the clothes, he took his departure in the garb in order to get a fair start with the classes. dime back from Willie, and gave them half of a Quaker, and went on his way rejoicing. The period of the young gentleman's tour elapsed, the Quaker, all anxiety, started to meet him. Having met him, he ly class all who may apply, prompettude in at

" How art thou?" The raply was:

" Very well." " Hast thou sworn so much with that dress on thee?" The young man rubbing the sleeve of

"Certainly not, but I feel a d-d inclination to lie!"

THE FIG AT THE SOUTH -- Of all the fruits cultivated at the South, the fig requires the least care, and is one of the most productive and useful. South of the latitude of 32 degrees, the fig tree produces three crops a year, commencing in May and bearing until November, but in central Georgia we generally gather but two crops a year, unless the season is peculiarly favorable, the first or early crop being often killed by spring frosts. The figs are mostly eaten directly from the tree, as soon as ripe, and may be found in abundance upon the breakfast table of all lovers of fine fruit The fig tree grows very freely from cuttings planted early in advice and the disobeying of good advice first year, generally the second. It has ever been a source of surprise to us that turned to more profitable account, but this is not the only instance in which the prodigal and generous gifts of nature are lavished upon man in vain. We hear of gen-

animals are disposed to move, it will only of New Albany, Indiana, has just obtained must be an agreement to turn their heads in these coffins may be preserved in their natural state for all time to come, and when placed in vaults, can always be accessible to the gaze of those who are left D. One very gold night, he was roused behind. The expense of these coffins will Leather which will be sold low, by from his slumbers by a very loud knock- be no more than that of ordinary wooden ing at the dock. After some hesitation, be no more than that of ordinary wooden coffins, and if the expectations of the inventor are realized, so far as the preservation of bodies is concerned, they will immediately come into general use.

It is a common saying of moralists that we have our thoughts to watch; in our TUST received, a lot of Thermometers, for the lower orders of animals have not the family, our temper; in company, our sale at vices of man, yet it is certain that some tongues. It should be our endeavor to of the insects are backbiters, and all of the illustrate our devotions in the morning by our action during the day. - H. More.

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For further particulars, Address A. D. WILKINSON. PRINCIPAL. Salisbury, July 19th 1859.

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R. & A. MURPHY. Oct 4, 1359

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. -Will be sold on the 16th of November, 1859, at the residence of Michael Click, late of Davie county, deceased, by his Administrator, Two Likely
NEGRO BOYS, from 18 to 21 years old, A GIRL, well grown for her age, and A WOMAN of the word of the young MULES, Two-Horse Wagon, and Harness, Wheat, Corn and many other articles too tedious to mention. J. CRIM, Administrator.

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October 18, 1859

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June 28, 1858.

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Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 18, 1859.

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hearing, exparte as to them.

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Oct. 15, 1859 (Pr's fee \$5.50) 17-6t

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